

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.



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The Fog at Point Arguello Has Lifted!



AT LAST WE HAVE TRUTH ABOUT LEGS

Artists Declare Blondes Alone Have Perfect Ones, After Careful Study

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 20.—While it is generally conceded in the higher walks of art that all policemen have big feet, it has remained for the Charcoal Club of this city to demonstrate that nearly all red-headed girls have bow legs.

At least ninety out of every 100 titian-haired divinites have contortions like cowgirls who have been brought up on a horse. But the circle is squared, so to speak, by their brunette sisters, these being only one in a hundred who is not knock-kneed.

Blondes alone are perfect when it comes to legs.

Artists of Baltimore have reached this conclusion after a careful study of the lower extremities of hundreds of girls. The examinations were conducted by a committee of the Charcoal Club of a large number of girls and of becoming models for the men's evening life class, which opened here last night.

The findings were as follows: The blonds were found to have the most perfect legs, followed by the brunettes, and then the red-heads. The study was conducted by a committee of the Charcoal Club of a large number of girls and of becoming models for the men's evening life class, which opened here last night.

DECREASE SHOWN IN PANAMA SHIP TOLLS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PANAMA, Sept. 20.—Two hundred and twelve ships passed through the Panama Canal during the first two weeks of September. The tolls paid by these vessels, amounting to \$951,000, represent a decrease as compared with the corresponding period in July and August.

STOKES ACCUSED BY WIFE

Lost Battle Opens on Charges of Conspiracy in Averted Effort to Blacken Her Name

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Conspiracy charges today added a new sensational note to the court battles between W. E. D. Stokes and his wife, Helen. Mrs. Stokes charged that her husband had conspired with certain persons here to blacken her name.

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(Continued on Second Page)

GERMANY TO CRY QUIT

Will Cease Ruhr Resistance

Berlin Ready to Come to Terms on Reparations With Allies

Britain Said to Have Urged Stresemann to Hasten End of Deadlock

BY GEORGE SELDEN
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
[Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The Berlin press will publish tomorrow a semi-officially inspired statement that the government is prepared officially to declare the passive resistance dead without asking France to begin the evacuation of the Ruhr as a compromise.

The government's offer to France and Belgium, made in personal conversations and not in official notes, includes a statement of its willingness to discuss reparations and re-establish the peace conditions of production in the Ruhr. A few things are asked in return, such as freeing political prisoners, which is merely done to save the government's face in front of the terrific Nationalist and Monarchist attack.

ASSURANCES RECEIVED
I learn from a high political source that the government has received assurances from Premier Poincare and Prime Minister Baldwin that both will for an early solution of the Ruhr problem. The source here says that the Franco-British entente is stronger than it has been for many months, and instead of taking this as a blow to Germany, as hitherto, it is seen as a British-French unity favorable to a Ruhr solution which Germany can accept.

The fact that there is now talk of Germany asking the French troops to evacuate, which was former Chancellor Cuno's first condition for peace, is believed to have influenced the Franco-British accord. Within a few days the German government expects its new version of the proposal, first put up by the resistance; second, increased reparations over former Chancellor Cuno's plan; and third, a gold mortgage on the German economic system, will be accepted by the French, British and Belgians.

PAPER STRIKE END IN SIGHT

International Union of Pressmen to Man Presses in New York; Local Body's Charter Suspended

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Submission to publishers of a proposal under which the International Union of Pressmen would undertake to man the presses of the city's dailies while the local union remained on strike, tonight brought the end of New York's newspaper famine in sight. Pending the discussion, other features of the plan were not disclosed.

Fliers on Long Air Trip Reach Havana Safely

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
HAVANA, Sept. 20.—Lieuts. Ford Rodgers and Horace Palmer, American marine corps aviators, arrived here this afternoon from Guantanamo. They will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla. The aviators are on a trip from Santo Domingo to St. Louis, Mo.

Lieut. Rodgers, who is in command of the flight, said if all went well, he and Lieut. Palmer may not land until they reach Orlando, Fla.

The marine aviators made the trip of approximately 900 miles from Port Au Prince, Haiti, to Havana with a stop of forty minutes at Guantanamo in seven hours, forty minutes, even though they had to go around several rainstorms. The trip was uneventful, except for the tearing of a part of the wing fabric on Palmer's machine when it struck a bush at Guantanamo.

BETTER CREDITS ASKED

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
DES MOINES (Iowa) Sept. 20.—Demands that Congress enact legislation making it still easier for agriculture to obtain credit required by the industry were contained in resolutions adopted by the Iowa Farmers' Union in annual convention here today.

THIS PICTURE CAME BY RADIO FROM HONOLULU IN THIRTY MINUTES



Ruins of the American Embassy at Tokio, Burned as a Result of the Earthquake.

ARMED RULE IS DEFIED

Oklahoma Chief Accused

Legislators Determined to Demand Impeachment at Special Session

Law to Prohibit Assemblages of Masked Parties is to be Proposed

BY PHILIP KINSLEY
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Sept. 20.—State legislators are gathering in the capital today in defiance of Gov. Walton's martial law restrictions, openly criticizing and condemning the Governor and preparing for the extraordinary session of the lower house, which has been called for next Wednesday in order to start impeachment proceedings.

The legislative situation is running away from the executive control, despite martial law, and unless he can find some way to stem the tide, legal or otherwise, the "people's Governor" may find himself driven from office for misuse of his power.

Sixty-eight legislators have signed the call for the special session. These include Republicans, Farmer-Labor, Democratic and Conservative Democrats. A majority in the House is fifty-four.

W. D. McRee, member of the lower house, from Duncan took the initiative in issuing the call today after he had been informed that the Governor, in a late night conference had determined to call a special session himself and thus invalidate this one and make impeachment impossible to consider.

ARREST INVITED

Following this the "rebel members" led by a dozen or so country members who know the use of guns, sat around their headquarters in the Hotel Edgwin, a block from the military headquarters, and invited arrest.

Attorneys and legislators on the Governor's side of the fence predicted that he would not use force in preventing the meeting of the legislators.

"He will ignore the session as invalid. I do not think he will try to arrest anyone," said Murray Gibson, Speaker of the House. Mr. Gibson, an ally of the Governor, declared the session would be illegal.

No one can forestall the actions of this Governor. He is as impulsive as a boy. He may issue a statement today that he will not interfere with the session and then proceed to do so at the last minute. The Governor calls this legislative move a Klan move, but this attitude on his part has been somewhat weakened by the statement of a committee of seven rebel legislators today. The statement reads:

"We desire to go on record as favoring an investigation through proper civil channels of charges of derelictions of various country officials in law enforcement and we favor enacting at the earliest possible moment a law prohibiting the wearing of masks, the masked assemblages and rigid prohibition, with severe penalties, of any foggings or mob violence in any form."

CANNOT BE PASSED

This law cannot be passed at the extraordinary session, however. There are conservative Klansmen and radical Klansmen in the Legislature. The Farmer-Labor

(Continued on Second Page)

REMEMBER THIS
W. H. STANSIPER
Most of our new thoughts are but rediscovered truths.

WATCHES KRUPP MOVE IN MEXICO
Reported Purchase Stirs American Government
Threat to War Strategy and Trade is Seen
Monterey Plant is Sought by Munition Makers
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Efforts of Krupp and other German munition-making interests to obtain an important foothold just across the Mexican border and at certain South American points have stirred this government, it was learned today upon the most reliable authority. The movements have reached such an advanced stage that the eyes of at least two departments are centered upon it. It holds threats to both the strategy of the War Department and to the foreign commerce building program of the Department of Commerce.
The developments watched with the closest possible scrutiny by the government, indicate that negotiations have virtually been closed by representatives of Krupp for the purchase of the important Monterey Iron and Steel Company, which is located about 100 miles below the border line.
A certain Henry, agent for Krupp, is in active charge of the negotiations. He has visited all the stockholders of the company, which is not paying dividends, and is seeking to take up all the stock at its par value, according to information reaching Washington. The most important asset of the company is a mountain of iron, known as Cerro De Helbre, in the State of Durango. The deposit is 700 miles from the steel works, which, it is declared, could be turned almost overnight into a munition plant. The transportation facilities are stated to be very poor, but development of the foreign capital would make the property invaluable.
The immediate objective of the German government is believed to be the invasion of the South American market with cut-price steel products. Whether it is contemplated to ship the iron, badly needed also in Germany whose source of supply is almost entirely cut off, in the crude form of ingots or pig-iron, is not known. It is pointed out, however, that it would be entirely feasible to remodel the Monterey plant and operate directly from that point with finished goods.
It is also reported that the government is keeping close tab upon another move headed by the German industrialist, Stinnes, to take over another similar plant on the continental South America.
In a communication received here today from the Monterey company denied they had entered into such negotiation but other information from unquestionable sources belie their statement, it is said.

STERN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES AS LOW AS \$45
There's Really Nothing Like It
Nothing quite so induces poise and satisfaction as the knowledge that your clothes are quite correct. When you know that your suit fits you perfectly, your overcoat is just right, your accessories in harmony—you are immediately branded as a success.
Harris & Frank, for many years, have specialized in fine clothes for men, featuring unusual values at \$35 \$40 \$45
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring North of Fifth

FOUR KILLED IN PHOENIX WRECK
California Limited From Chicago Ditched
Passengers Uninjured; Train Crews Meet Death
Mail Cars and Locomotive Jump Track
PHOENIX, Sept. 20.—Engineer C. J. Tims and Fireman Tuttle of the Santa Fe train line, a passenger porter named Coleman and a train harbor were killed this afternoon when the second section of Santa Fe California limited train No. 3 west bound was derailed at a point forty miles northwest of Phoenix, about a mile and a half beyond Fort Springs Junction, due to spreading rails.
The line of the Santa Fe there very crooked across a number of deep ravines leading to the Haysampa River bridge. No exact information is available. The heavy locomotive is understood to have rolled over into a deep gulley, crushing the men in the cab. It was followed by a dead-end composite car that had been attached here and by two combination mail and baggage cars, understood to have been derailed at the time.
The air brake held and the dining car and six following Pullmans were locked safe on the track. Word has come that no passengers were injured. The wreck is understood to have been in the composite car.
The train was one that left Chicago last Sunday evening. In charge was a Needles train crew that had brought an eastbound limited here last night headed by Conductor Coedro. The news was slow in reaching Phoenix, but a wrecking train hurried from the Southern Pacific, was on the way soon after 4 p.m. with another wrecking, understood to have been ordered out of Prescott.
It is believed that traffic will be resumed on the line before morning, allowing dispatch of the regular Ashfork and Los Angeles trains, as well as of a delayed No. 7 mail train that has been held here. Two more sections of the limited were dispatched over the Southern Pacific this afternoon and will be in Los Angeles early Friday morning.
CARS REBUILT
The six Pullmans will be returned here about 2 a.m. and held until the passengers have been fed and refreshed. For the time of their train is reported out of commission. Sheriff Jerry Sullivan with several deputies and a surgeon reached the scene of the wreck about dark but have not been heard from. The track at that point recently has been rebuilt. Passengers for the Grand Canyon were held here until the regular Ashfork connection at 6:10 p.m. While waiting, about 140 of them were taken on automobile trips around the city as guests of members of an annex to the Chamber of Commerce.
STORM PASSES
The storm is over in all parts of the State. Flagstaff had the heaviest rainfall, 8 1/2 inches. The Verde River is falling after almost unprecedented flood height. The Colorado River at Yuma is reported by the Arizona Weather Bureau office to be carrying 99,000 second feet but falling rapidly. About half the flow is from the Gila and Salt and most of the balance from the Little Colorado and other Northern Arizona confluents.
Gain of only about 80,000 acre feet is noted at the Roosevelt reservoir on Salt River.
Northern Arizona highways, especially along the Santa Fe, are reported badly washed and State Engineer Goodman has started on a tour of inspection. Travel by road between Phoenix and the Coast via Yuma is stopped by high water and has been diverted via Blythe.

RIGID TESTS OF ALL IMMIGRANTS URGED
TREASURY OFFICIAL WOULD BROADEN SCOPE OF MEDICAL WORK
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Broadening of the scope of medical examinations which aliens must undergo in entering the United States was recommended by Assistant Secretary Wadsworth of the Treasury, in a report today to Secretary Mellon. The Assistant Secretary, who has charge of the Public Health Service, urged the application of the so-called intensive examination to every incoming immigrant rather than the present one which is required only of those who patently require such a physical survey.
Mr. Wadsworth made an inspection of Ellis Island last week. He characterized the medical examination as of vital importance to the country and criticized facilities at the island station as being inadequate. To the end that the work may be done thoroughly, he recommended that Mr. Mellon join with Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor in asking an appropriation for the construction of additional housing space to accommodate an expanded measure of health precaution.
He also suggested that steamship companies be penalized for transporting to this country persons diseased with contagious diseases.
"There seems little excuse," Mr. Wadsworth said "for the transporting to this country of individuals clearly insane when they arrive, or suffering from some loathsome disease which, according to the immigration laws, makes their admittance impossible."
KANSAS CITY IS HOST TO NAZARENE CHURCH
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—The quadrennial general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene opened here today with more than 700 delegates from over the United States, Canada, Mexico and the British Isles in attendance. The assembly is under the supervision of three general superintendents of the church, Dr. J. W. Goodwin, Los Angeles; Dr. R. T. Williams, Dallas, Tex.; and Dr. H. P. Reynolds, Kansas City.

LLOYD GEORGE PITIES WORLD
NATION LEAGUE TO FIGHT DOPE
Two Conferences Planned on Growing Menace
Limiting of Production is Subject of One
Discussion Arises Over Ways of Using Opium
GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Plans for two conferences on the opium question were definitely formulated today. Resolutions were adopted by the League of Nations opium commission providing for, first, a conference of the countries having far eastern possessions where opium smoking prevails, and second, an international conference of all countries to determine upon a plan to limit the production of opium and coca leaf and restrict the manufacture of their derivative drugs for scientific and medicinal purposes.
The American and French delegates have been working closely together in an endeavor to construct as strong a campaign as possible against the opium evil in all its forms.
DELICATE QUESTION
A delicate question arose today over the fixing of a conference for limiting opium smoking. In India there is considerable eating of opium, and in order to embrace all forms of opium use in the Far East, the French representatives proposed that the first conference should consider a means for limiting the use of prepared opium, which might include both uses of the drug. This suggestion was not accepted, but presumably all forms of opium consumption will be discussed at the second general conference.
Representative Stephen G. Porter of the American Congress presented a reservation that the representatives of the United States desired to place on record that the term "opium for smoking" appearing in today's resolution does not occur in chapter II of the Hague opium convention which refers only to prepared opium, and that the use of the term "opium for smoking" is not to be construed as an interpretation of the convention.
Conference No. 2 will be convened at the earliest possible date after the first conference and will be the League commission, and to the Assembly to invite to it all countries, members of the League, or parties to the Hague convention. This would include the United States.
Today's resolution also puts on the agenda of the first conference the study of measures which should be taken by China to end the illicit production and use of opium, which are said to be attaining great proportions.
SCHOOLS TO AID LEAGUE
GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Another outlet for the expression of world opinion in support of the League of Nations has been opened in the inauguration of a movement by university groups of many nations for the establishment of an International University Federation.

SACRAMENTO TO GET LARGE PACKING PLANT
CALIFORNIA CORPORATION BUYS ANOTHER SITE AND WILL BUILD
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.—Plans for the construction of a large packing plant for the California Packing Corporation in Sacramento, at a cost of many thousands of dollars, were revealed here today when it was learned that the company had purchased additional city property adjoining its present plant at 611 G street. The packing corporation, a \$22,000,000 concern, with packing plants in many cities of the State, two of which are located in Sacramento, has acquired the entire north half of the block bounded by Sixth and Seventh, G, and H streets, and a parcel 50 by 100 feet in the south half of the block bounded by Sixth and Seventh, F, and G streets. The purchases were made from a dozen or more owners of small parcels of land. Options on other lots in the two blocks are said to be held by the company.
J. W. Shumate, superintendent of the plant at 611 G street, declared that a new building probably would be erected on the north half of the block between G and H streets, but announced he was not in a position to say when building activities would get under way.
He declared, however, that deals for additional holdings upon which options are now held, would be put through shortly.
Further details of the deals will be announced Shumate said, upon arrival of Chief Engineer F. L. Bush, who is expected in Sacramento Monday. Shumate refused to disclose what consideration was involved in the deals.
The California Packing Corporation, in addition to its packing-house at 611 G street, has a large new plant at Front and O streets.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY APPEAL JUDGE NAMED
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.—J. A. Plummer, Judge of Superior Court of San Joaquin county, was appointed associate justice of the Third District Court of Appeal by Gov. Richardson today. He succeeds the late Albert G. Burnett. Judge Plummer has served thirteen years on the Superior bench in San Joaquin county, he now being in his third year. He was appointed by former Gov. Gillette in 1910 to serve out an unexpired term, and since has been re-elected twice to the same office.
The new associate justice is a native of Iowa, and came West in 1882, settling in Nevada. He served one term as District Attorney of Elko county, Nev. He came to California in 1892, locating in Stockton, where he has since resided.

The BIRKEL Company
The New Victrola Model 215 \$150
A Victor "Record"
OUR VICTOR DEPARTMENT has the reputation of rendering the finest service you can find anywhere—courteous, prompt and efficient. We're proud of it. It's really "fun" to select a Victrola here—the salespeople answer your questions intelligently and know Victrolas thoroughly, and the surroundings are comfortable and "homey." Our stock consists of all models, at regular factory prices. All of the Victor records are here, too. You also have the advantage of—
A Year or More to Pay
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Come in and "Talk it Over"
The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 Broadway The Steinway House
Exclusive Agents for The STEINWAY Piano and The DUO-ART reproducing Piano

This Is Fall Hat Time
The new Fall Styles are Here—They are Velours, Beavers and Mixtures
—all are new and from the world's foremost makers of Hats for Men and Young Men
The crowns are a trifle lower, the rolled brims a little wider and the silk bands narrower
Come in and try on a "STETSON" a "MALLORY" or a "CROFUT and KNAPP"—always leaders from the style centers
We take pride in fitting you correctly.
Wood Bros.
Good Clothes and Hats for Men
Sixth Street Bet. Broadway and Hill

DIAMONDS Half Price
Cash
You save money by buying diamonds from me because I pay cash and sell for cash.
To get quick cash many people use Diamonds as collateral for small loans, and fail to redeem them—or sell their stones at a sacrifice.
You may buy these stones from me for half the price any retailer would ask. I make small profits and many sales. Ask your banker about my reputation.
Just Released for Sale
UNSET DIAMOND: Retail price \$450; exceptionally fine stone; beautiful white diamond Weight .38 carat \$225
Loan Department
MARKWELL & CO.

John Tait's

Special Lincheon today

Tenderloin of Sole
Tartar Sauce and
French Fried Potatoes
Raspberry Cream Tart
or Angel Cake
Cup of Coffee with
Cream

John Tait's
Special Lincheon
today

50¢

Times Want Ads

Quick results and satisfaction.



Manhattan White Shirts

Collar attached

THIS is what the
young fellows
want.

Shirts of oxford cloth
with plain and button-
down collars.

...and they're made
by Manhattan. That
means they're good.

\$3.50

Silverwoods

INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH

BAKERSFIELD

Service

"Thousands of business enter-
prises have been saved from bank-
ruptcy.

"Hundreds of Thousands of mer-
chants have been enabled to enjoy
more of the profits of their busi-
ness, and freed from much of their
care and worry.

"Retailing methods have been
revolutionized, and the highest
principles of successful business
injected into the humblest stores.

"Our achievement has been
great only because it represents
the progress of an idea and the de-
velopment of a world-wide serv-
ice." — Frederick B. Patterson, President
The National Cash Register Company.

The National

Cash Register Company
634 South Hope. 822-347
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N C R is a National Institution

TO ASK FORD IF HE'LL RUN

Head of New Third Party
Requests Interview

Says People Everywhere
Demand Candidacy

Manufacturer, However, is
Still Noncommittal

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 20.—An
interview with Henry Ford to de-
termine whether the Detroit man-
ufacturer will accept nomination
for the Presidency on the Inde-
pendent Progressive ticket in 1936
is being sought by Roy M. Harrop
of Omaha, national chairman of
the party and president of the
American Economic League, or-
ganized here some time ago to
run Mr. Ford for President and
to bring about what it refers to
as "economic stabilization of the
United States."

In a letter mailed to Mr. Ford
asking for an interview at Dear-
born within the next two weeks
regarding his candidacy and stand-
ing on public questions "from the
viewpoint of all interests."

Chairman Harrop declared that
letters and telegrams from people
in every State were being received
seeking permission to circulate peti-
tions to place his name on the
ballot of an independent progres-
sive ticket, but at the same time
were asking if he would accept
the nomination if it were offered
him.

SAYS HE'S NOT RUNNING
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—"I am
not running for or against any-
thing," said Henry Ford, when
asked if he intended to run for
President of the United States, ac-
cording to an interview published
in the Montreal Herald today.

MARK YET ALIVE, BERLIN STATES

Reports of Peaceful Death
are Set at Nought by
Announcement

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The
paper mark, abandoned by
its former friends and
finance doctors, is dying.
There has been so much
doubt about its condition
that the government was
forced to announce semi-
officially that the mark still
was legally alive. A report
spread rapidly that they
were no longer legal tender.
It was deemed necessary
to deny that in a statement
to the press, which said the
plan for the creation of
money would have nothing
to do with the status of the
paper mark.

"You know," he added, "your
colleagues across the border will
copy everything you print. They
have been asking me questions
for a long time."

Mr. Ford passed through this
city en route from his home in
Detroit to Seal Harbor, Me., where
his family is at present.

SEES NO DIFFERENCE
He said he was neither a Demo-
crat nor a Republican. "They
will have to choose me a differ-
ent way," he declared, "before I
affiliate with either party. They
are both tarred with the same
brush."

Asked what he thought of prohi-
bition, Mr. Ford said the law
should be obeyed, adding "they
should put the Army and Navy
into it."

Rivera Cutting Millions From Spain's Payroll

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MADRID, Sept. 20.—President
Primo Rivera of the Spanish gov-
ernment has discovered 199 mil-
lions of pesetas in the payrolls of
professional politicians drawing pay
in the public health ministry.

The new boss of Spain also fired
several thousand other young men
which had been drawing pay in
various ministries for sitting
around in cafes.

When they came scurrying down
to work they could not find their
desks. They gave agents a com-
mission to draw their pay month-
ly. Rivera has already cut 19-
900,000 pesetas (\$2,000,000) off
the State payroll and he has not
seriously started cleaning house
yet.

REDS SEEKING TO CREEP INTO UNIONS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
STOCKTON, Sept. 20.—What
was termed by delegates the revo-
lutionary radicalism of Red Russia
again sought to creep into the
ranks of organized labor in Cal-
ifornia today at the convention of
the State Federation of Labor here
in the guise of proposed resolu-
tion which calls for the incorpora-
tion of the federation of the "big
union" idea. The resolution
was presented by W. G. C. Turner
of the waiters' union of Los An-
geles, who made the motion for
its adoption, which was seconded
by William Ross Knutsen of the
machinists' union of San Francisco.

Knutsen has introduced a resolu-
tion to call upon the Federation
of Labor to urge recognition of
Soviet Russia by the United States.
Defeat of the resolution was ex-
pected.

VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR ELECT NEW HEAD

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
CHATTANOOGA, (Tenn.) Sept.
20.—Albert D. Alcorn was elected
commander-in-chief of the Spanish
War Veterans on the second ballot
today. Alcorn is a resident of
Cincinnati, Ohio, and will get the
next encampment in 1934.

BERKELEY PLUNDER ATTEMPT REPORTED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—Evi-
dences of an attempt to open a
safe in the ruins of the home of
Fred Foster, Alameda County Treas-
urer, in the fire area were found
by the police today after a uni-
versity student reported that Na-
tional Guardsmen had shot at two
protesters.

GLANDULAR THERAPY R. L. DORRIST, M.D. PH.D.

When in
PAIN Say
Ben-Gay

Get instant, sure relief,
where and when you
need it most. Get the
Baume that gives the
magic touch—use it
like cold cream.

For: Headaches
Rheumatism
Coughs and colds
Toothaches
Backaches
Tired feet.

STATION TRACK IS COMPLETED

Santa Fe and Espas Prepare
to Occupy Structure

Federal Prohibition Agent
Ousted From Post

Tax Economy Program Bares
Courthouse Plans

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Sept. 20.—The
Santa Fe and Southern Pacific
branches have completed their
trackage into the new Phoenix
union station, which is to be oc-
cupied about October 1, to be
managed for the first two years by
the former company. The joint
ticket agency will be in charge of
Robert Watkins, for thirteen years
ticket agent for the Arizona East-
ern and Southern Pacific.

Announcement has been made
of the opening of thirty-three
miles more of double trackage on
the Santa Fe main line, just east
of the Arizona line, with ninety-
pound steel and concrete
bridges. Important improvements
have been made at Prescott, nec-
essary on account of the placing
of much longer and larger loco-
motives on the Ash Fork-Phoenix
line. The company lately pub-
lished new rates on ore from Ariz-
ona points to the Humboldt cus-
tom smaller, in some cases cut-
ting the Arizona rates as much as
The Arizona Eastern is making
many improvements in its road
between Phoenix and Maricopa
and is selling its Globe branch
right of way north of Bowie, its
Christmas branch, from Winkelman
up the Rio Grande Canyon.
It has been blocked by great land-
slides, caused by recent heavy
rains.

DRY AGENT REPLACED

William H. Anderson, Federal
prohibition enforcement agent, as-
signed to Northern Arizona, has
been suspended and has been suc-
ceeded by Evan Wilson, a former
Phoenix constable. The State
headquarters of the prohibition
service refuses a statement con-
cerning the suspension.

To the bronze tablets in the ro-
tunda of the State Capitol has
been added the name of a new
Albert C. Baker, who, while a
member of the State Supreme
Court, died in Los Angeles August
21, 1931. He was a member of
the State constitutional conven-
tion.

OFFICES REVISED
A desire to keep down the tax
burden has caused rejection of
plans for building a new County
Courthouse, in place of the present
inadequate structure that dates
from forty years ago. A special
court building has been erected on
the county plaza and work has
been started on additions to the
main structure that will give more
room to the treasurer, assessor
and recorder.

Figures from the Bureau of the
Census show that with in-
clusion of the schools, spent in
the year ending June 30, last, the
cost of \$2,000,000 for the purpose
of municipal purposes, representing \$110.38 for
each individual of the census popu-
lation, though there was collection
for property tax amount of only
\$30.57 per capita.

ERUPTION OF LASSEN PEAK IS CONFIRMED

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR
VERIFIES REPORT OF
RANGER COLLINS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Re-
ports of an eruption of Lassen
Peak, in Lassen volcanic park in
the State of California on August
26 last have been verified. It was
announced by the Department of
the Interior today.

National Park Ranger Collins re-
ports that a slight eruption actu-
ally took place on the 26th of
August in the form of a dense cloud
of light color and smoke. Ranger
Collins went to the top of Lassen
Peak the next day, but found no
indication of any extraordinary ac-
tivity and concluded that the dis-
play was caused by the emitting of
a somewhat larger volume of
smoke and steam than is usually
emitted from the present vents and
fissures, there being always a cer-
tain amount of activity going on
which is not noticeable generally
from any distance.

AMERICA TO REBUILD ARGENTINE WARSHIPS

TWO BATTLE SHIPS WILL BE
MODERNIZED AFTER TEN
YEARS SERVICE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 20.—The
bill for the modernization of the
Argentine battleships Rivadavia
and Moreno, built in the United
States ten years ago, was promul-
gated by the government today
after passage by Congress.

SEATTLE POLITICIAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 20.—
George H. Stevenson, long promi-
nent in Republican party circles in
Washington and unsuccessful can-
didate for the Republican nomi-
nation for United States Senator at
the last primary election, com-
mitted suicide in a downtown
building here today. He was
45 years of age. His body was
found in a washroom, a pistol
clutched in one hand. He had
been shot through the heart. The
police said the case was plainly one
of suicide.

Dan Casey Knocks Out Dempsey

Dempsey knocks 'em cold once in a while but I always re-
main in the ring beating all comers. I've got the punch
that enables me to hold the championship at all times. They
call me a PRICECUTTINGPHOOL and I'm going to hang
on to that name if I never see the back of my neck.

I LIKE TO DO A BIG BUSINESS WITH A LITTLE
PROFIT and that's just what I'm doing.

I'm Doing More Now Than I Ever Did

WHY?

Here's Your Answer—Read 'Em and Weep

I WANT TO CLOSE OUT about 40 small size suits. \$8.95
Many are strictly all wool and hand tailored. Wonder-
ful snap if I can fit you, at.....

Talk about selling standard makes of clothing cheap! I'm sure the boy that does
it; just think, I can give you such makes as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Style Plus
Form Fit, Adler-Rochester, at the most unheard-of low prices.

Special Sale Collars—Be on Hand 8c Each
Thousands of Dozens Standard Make, including the fa-
mous Earl & Wilson Collars. Sizes 12 to 18-4. New
50c a Dozen. No limit. None to dealers.

65c Value Silk Finish Drop-
stitch Heather Hose. \$1.00
35c, 3 Pair for

\$8.50 value Wool Brush
Sweaters, extra
value, Spec. Price \$5.85

Men's Underwear
\$1.25 Value Nainsook Athletic Union
Suits. New
Lease Price..... 79c
\$1.25 Value Linen Mesh Union Suits.
Extra
Special..... 95c

SHIRTS
\$2.00 Value heavy solid color Poplin
Shirts. Celebration
Price..... 95c
\$2.00 Value heavy "rag" Linen
Shirts..... \$1.69

\$2.00 Value, Made on Cooper Spring
Needle Machine, Lisle Union
Suits. Some Value..... 95c
3 Suits for \$2.75

\$2.00 Value "Jazz" Silk Shirts. I am
a happy man
price..... \$2.95

\$1.00 Value Laurence Balbriggan
Shirts and Drawers. Cele-
bration Price, each..... 89c
\$2.50 Value Fine, Combed Lisle Co-
op's Union Suits.
Happy Man Price..... \$1.69

\$1.25 Value heavy Blue Chambray
Work Shirts. Celebra-
tion Price..... 69c
3 for \$2.00

\$2.00 Spring Needle Light-Weight
Wool Union Suits.
Reduced to..... \$1.95
3 Suits for \$5.75

\$2.50 Value Guayot French Model Sui-
slanders. Cele-
bration Price..... 69c
3 for \$5.00

\$2.00 Value White
Suits. New
Lease Price..... 95c

\$2.50 Value Guayot light weight Pa-
jamas. Cele-
bration Price..... \$1.95
3 for \$5.00

Open Saturday
Till 10 P.M.

Both Store/ Open Evenings.

340 S. Spring St.—2 Stores—602 W. 6th St.

Near Grand Ave.

Square Deal

DAN CASEY

Furnishings and Hats Only at 602 W. 6th St. Store. Suits,
Overcoats, Furnishings, Hats, etc., at the Spring St. Store.

100 value King Ties,
Ties, non-
wrinkle..... 40c

Mail Orders promptly
Please send check

Let Your Skin
Breathe, Too

Jap Rose Soap rids the pores of
their clogging impurities and lets
them breathe again. The result is
a complexion of radiant loveliness.

"That gentle after - single
denotes the glow of health"

JAP ROSE
SOAP
COMPLEXION
HAIR AND BATH
JAMES S. KIRK & CO.

Try JAP ROSE
Telcom Powder
Delightfully Fragrant

Buy it by the Dozen

Clean, pleasant rooms at the

Hotel Bellevue

San Francisco

Geary at Taylor Street

Every room with bath.

Rates \$2.50 per day and upwards.

Magical Beautifiers for
Women

Women everywhere are trying all
kinds of beautifiers, only to find
that their effects are transitory.
The first requisite of beauty is
health. Without it the steps lag,
eyes are lusterless, dark circles ap-
pear beneath them, the complexion
becomes sallow, and almost in-
variably the underlying cause is some
ailment peculiar to women. There
is a very inexpensive remedy for
this condition in Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound, which
for nearly fifty years has been
relieving women from some of the
worst forms of female ills. Why
not let it restore you to health
and beauty and the joys of liv-
ing.—(Advertisement)

Six \$2 Hair Treatments for \$10

THE NEW YORK...
Treatments for \$10

And the...
Treatments for \$10

One bottle...
Treatments for \$10

In...
Treatments for \$10

There is...
Treatments for \$10

Bring out...
Treatments for \$10

or brown.

50c a bottle...
Treatments for \$10

For that...
Treatments for \$10

Blush

is rich in...

Fred Swan, former Berkeley High School star, who was with the Olympic Club in the 1922 season, is out with the freshmen and is playing at tackle. Swan has had a world of experience, as much or more than most college players when they leave their alma maters, and he is also strong scholastically. This combination of the athlete and scholar promises well for the Stanford varsity team in the coming three years.

LIKELY CANDIDATE

Another Berkeley High School player who achieved fame on the championship eleven was put out by that preparatory school is Seraphim Post, who has reported for practice with the line men. He is one of the likeliest candidates for a berth at guard or tackle.

Stockham, the 260-pound full-back from Medford, Or., is working out with the line and may be placed at guard or tackle as the season progresses. For center there are two very promising contestants. Stan Natcher is a former player of Los Angeles High School. While with that institution he was named as all-city center of Los Angeles, and many considered him the best in Southern California. His title as all-southern center was hotly contested by Fred Price of Long Beach, who is also a member of the Stanford freshman squad.

David Evans of Palo Alto is trying his 130 pounds at tackle, but has not as much growth as some of the other candidates for that position. Paul Chamberlain of Coronado is another possibility.

SUPPERS HARDSHIP

The Stanford varsity is experiencing present hardship in the selection of ends, but the freshman seers well equipped. Wilbur Adams of Sacramento, former high school star and brother of the famous Fred Adams, is a promising candidate. His 210 pounds seem no handicap to fast and effective playing. Hincle of San Diego is another southern boy out for the end position. Another aspirant is Arthur Mann from Anaheim, and Ted Shipley, brother of Harry Shipkey, Stanford varsity tackle, also has his eyes on the end berth. Lionel Ogden of Hollywood, who captained Stanford's freshman tennis team last spring, is another end who looks good in practice.

In the backfield there is also a wealth of candidates. Paul Baldwin of Berkeleyfield, who played with the championship Sakersfield team during his high school career, is out for practice. He is heady, but small. However, his size will probably be no handicap

(Continued on Second Page)



Darker Mixtures and Stripes Prevail in Fall Suits

We have them in a variety of models and at prices which make the values apparent

Jepson's "Clever Clothes" for Men and Young Men

\$40-\$45-\$50

Made by Hirsh-Wickwire and Adler-Rochester

Other well-known makes at even lower prices. Exclusive imported fabrics at \$55 and \$60.

JEPSON'S

742 South Broadway

Jack Neville Risks State Championship in Del Monte Tourney

GOLF DOINGS A TOMORROW

Fans Gather at Del Monte for Annual Session

State Championship and Other Events on Schedule

Jack Neville to Try for His Fifth State Title

BY CHARLES WEST

Nine days, crowded to their capacity with golf, will begin tomorrow for California's enthusiasts when the season of the State amateur championships and accompanying tournaments at Del Monte occupies the attention of the Far West's golfing public. In addition to the battle for the California title, which will be the piece de resistance of the extensive program mapped out for the coming week, the father and son title will be settled, Miss Mary E. Browne will defend her title as Del Monte champion against talented women players from all over the State, the youth and the south will wage their annual battle for the team championship, and a medal play handicap tournament will be held, handsome trophies being up for competition in all events.

All this will take place over two splendid championship courses, the famous Pebble Beach Links and the Del Monte course. The State tournament will be staged on both courses, the women are to battle for the Del Monte trophy on the Del Monte links, while the north and south battle for team honors will be played over the Pebble Beach course.

Jack Neville, of San Francisco, who wears the State amateur crown at present, will return within a day or two from the East to open a campaign for his fifth California championship. Neville won the title first in 1911, and repeated his victory in the State championships the following year, being dethroned by K. H. B. Davis in 1914.

Betty Armstrong captured the title in 1915, Lawrence Cowing won the following season, and Dr. C. H. Walters of San Francisco cornered the glory in 1917. There was no tournament in 1918. Jack Neville won his third title in 1919, and lost in the finals in 1920. Dr. Paul Hunter of the Annandale Country Club who held the coveted championship for two seasons, Neville regained his lost laurels last season at the expense of Bob Hunter, who reached the finals in behalf of the south.

Jack Neville continues his championship golf this season against the talented field entered from Southern California, he will be a real champion. His most dangerous rivals will probably be Fred Wright, the Elginridge Country Club entrant, who is a former British amateur titleholder; Everett Seaver, Scotty Armstrong and Fred Barber, all of whom have excellent chances of bringing the trophy back to the south.

Wright and Hunter stand out with Neville as the best men entered in the tournament, and it will undoubtedly be heard from.

The program for the golfers' gala season follows:

Saturday, September 22: Father and son tournament; eighteen-hole handicap play against par.

Sunday, September 23: Team match, Northern California Golf Association vs. Southern California Golf Association, for the Roger D. Lapham trophy.

Monday, September 24: First half qualifying round for State amateur championships.

Tuesday, September 25: Second half qualifying round, State amateur tournament.

Wednesday, September 26: First round matches in State tournament. Qualifying rounds: Women's Del Monte championships.

Thursday, September 27: Second round matches in State tournament; first round matches in women's tournament.

Friday, September 28: Third round matches in women's tournament.

Saturday, September 29: Semi-finals, State championship. Championship flight, semifinals, women's tournament, championship flight. Finals, all other flights, State tournament, and Del Monte women's tournament.

Sunday, September 30: Finals, State amateur tournament, and women's Del Monte tournament.

ERMINO SPALLA TIRED OF LIFE

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILAN (Italy) Sept. 20.—Ermino Spalla, the Italian heavyweight pugilist, has issued a challenge to Jack Dempsey for a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. He desires the fight immediately. Spalla is now in training at Streh.

"I am ready to go to America immediately to meet Dempsey at any time and at any place set by the champion," said Spalla to the Associated Press today. "I am in fine condition and will be able to give the champion the biggest run for his money he has ever had."

Spalla, a twenty-five foot putt for a birdie two. They halved the next two in par fours, Outmet going in 35 to Von Elm's par 35. Outmet squared the hole in the twenty-eighth with a birdie four and took the lead at the thirtieth when he sank another birdie four, while the best Von Elm could do was par. He lost this advantage, however, when he ironed his ball into the hole in the thirty-first, and took four to Von Elm's par three. They halved the next hole in par and then Outmet took two holes in a row with par fours when Von Elm took an extra putt on each green. Dornie two, Outmet halved the thirty-fifth in par and won, 2 and 1.

The course was heavy today on account of last night's rain, but the scoring was good for the most part. The largest gallery of the week thus far followed the players and when all the spectators centered on the play-off between Jones and Evans, there was almost a stampede for advantageous positions. The onlookers were well rewarded for Evans displayed superb iron shooting in the hole half that made the spectators gasp and Pones demonstrated his prowess at the same game by clipping two strokes off par, while Evans was two over, and lost 35-40-74 to 37-45-72. They had a tie in the qualifying round at 75-74-149.

SWEETSER FAVORITE

On the basis of their play thus far Sweetser was a slight favorite over Gardner for tomorrow's semi-finals, and while Marston has played better rounds than any thus far played by Outmet, the latter was the favorite among the experts.

Whether the title goes to the Bostonian, the Philadelphia, the New Yorker, or the Chicagoan, the next meet will go to Philadelphia and be contested over the links of the Merion Cricket Club.

R. G. Dun Nine Will Receive Cup Tomorrow

The R. G. Dun & Co. nine, nonant-winners in the Inter-city League, which recently ended its season, will be presented a cup, emblematic of the championship, at the Inter-city League picnic at Brookside Park tomorrow.

"Plenty of fight, three good pitchers and one of the best catchers in Southern California scimping ball gave our team the title," says Manager J. E. Manabarger.

The Dun Co. squad beat out the Pacific Southwest Club by a one game margin, while the Pitter-Warwick nine filed in third, two and a half games behind the winners.

Manabarger's crew of sluggers won after dropping their first four games. The Dun club had a winning streak of ten straight games at one time during the season.

The following are the members of the winning nine: Capt. Max Sinker, 2b; Charles Erbe, ss; Bill Baxter, 3b; Ray Carpenter, 1b; Walter Keller, 1b; Bill Yesser, 1b; Mike Aquilar, cf and p; Tony Lugo, p; Buddy Hankinson, p; Frank Durnell, c, and J. E. Manabarger, manager.

VINCENT KNOCKS OUT MCGOWAN AT HARBOR

Sailor Billy Vincent, all-Navy welterweight champion, chopped Sailor Terry McGowan, of the U.S. Arizona, to pieces in one minute and fifty-seven seconds of fighting in the first round of the main event of the C.P.O. Club's show at the harbor last night.

Dick LaHood of Buena Vista, drew with Sailor Alcon in the semi-final. The capacity crowd took the decision none too kindly, feeling that LaHood should have been given the verdict.

Sailor Paddy McNulty drew with Young Sandof; Sailor Ritchie King defeated Joe White; Sailor Francisco knocked out Ray Moore in a round; Sailor Argon defeated Kid Manila, and Sailor Cohan knocked out Sailor Taylor in the fourth.

Athletes of the Pennsylvania Railroad will compete in system championship track and field meet at Altoona (Pa.) Saturday, the 23rd inst.

POLY MIDGETS AFTER HONORS

Coach Bill Haney Boasts of Strong Aggregation

Mechanic Lightweights Loom as Title Contenders

Fast Backfield Lined Up by Washington Streeters

With Pasadena out of the City League this year, a new lightweight football championship eleven will have to be crowned. And Coach Bill Haney and his Poly midgets have decided that nothing would be more pleasing to them than to annex the crown that the Bulldog lightweights have worn the past two years.

There seems to be no doubt that Haney has a formidable eleven lined up already and that he will finish one-two in just about a certainty. The Mechanic midgets are well supplied with backs, punters, passers, four good ends, capable linemen and should form the strongest lightweight eleven ever turned out by Poly. Bailey Carls is helping Haney coach the squad.

Mike Cerino will hold out at quarterback, with Rahn and Carroll filling the back positions. Patterson looms as a cinch for fullback. Sanders, Caldwell, Stevens and Leahy are also capable backfield men.

For the end berths Iwanam and Paine look like the duck's knuckling, while Waite and Starr also play the wing position in a proved fashion. Wilkins and Kenjo have been showing a lot of snap and power in practice and should grab off first-string jobs.

Ketchum and Robertson are favored to be the regular guards, with Spynas and Prossell counting down to the first-string positions. Cabellero is the favorite to hold down the center berth. The Poly midgets play their first game against Lincoln October 25.

CARD FROSH OUTLOOK GOOD

(Continued from First Page)

on the freshman team. Karl Dees of South Pasadena is a fast half-back who is trying out. He should also prove to be a valuable track man next spring. John Garthwaite of Hitchcock Military Academy is a northern boy who must be reckoned with in filling the half-back berth.

POLY SENDS TWO

Los Angeles Polytechnic has contributed two stars who should make good on the Stanford freshman eleven this season. Mahan has played both in the line and at quarterback and at present he is working out at quarter with one of the five freshman eleven who are in the field. The other Los Angeles Poly star is showing up well as Lowell Matthey, a guard or tackle, as occasion demands. Great things are expected of these two.

The Stanford freshman schedule for the coming season is very complete, games being provided for two eleven each Saturday. On September 29 San Diego High will come to Palo Alto to meet the freshmen in their first game of the season. Two games are scheduled for October 6, the Davis Farm team playing the Stanford freshmen in the morning and the formidable Berkeley High eleven coming to compete in the afternoon. Modesto Junior College will be the opponent on October 13. On October 19, in the morning, the freshmen will play the San Jose Teachers' College and in the afternoon Salinas High School will come to the campus for a game. Salinas High School played a very good game last year against the freshmen and they will be on hand to win if possible.

TRAVEL SOUTH

On October 27 Coach Hunt will take his squad to Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California babes. This game is arousing much interest and is the only college contest which the freshmen will have before they play the California-freshmen in the annual little big game at Palo Alto on November 10. A second squad of the freshmen will take on Oakland High School at Palo Alto while their team-mates are playing at Los Angeles.

TAYLOR AND BOWEN CHAMPS

Long Beach Bowlers Win Dyas Medals



Cy Taylor and Johnny Bowen, partnership never was in doubt. They finished the tournament with a standing of 286.28.

Second place in the tournament went to Reggie Mitchell and William Phelps with a standing of 273.65. This team also shot the high series with 1309 pins. Grosshough shot the high game with 247 and with his team-mate, Run Lustig finished fifth and committed the least number of errors.

The results:

Cy Taylor and Johnny Bowen..... 286.28
Reggie Mitchell and William Phelps..... 273.65
Run Lustig and Reggie Mitchell..... 273.65
Run Lustig and Reggie Mitchell..... 273.65
Run Lustig and Reggie Mitchell..... 273.65

BAKERSFIELD CRIPPLED

State Prep Football Champions Have Poor Chance of Retaining Title

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 20.—Bakersfield High School, three holder of the State title, enters the 1928 football season a cripple, and Coach "Goldie" Griffith is undertaking the hardest task cut out for him since coming to the local school in 1924—that of building another championship aggregation from untied material. Graduation decimated the squad like an oriental plague, taking nine of the regulars and all but five or six of the first-string subs.

Of the nine regulars the University of Southern California has garnered two in the persons of "Brute" Britte and "Willy" Lewis, who ought to duplicate their deeds of prowess for the Frosh. But the expected feats of these budding Trojans cannot inject the enthusiasm into the fans, where that enthusiasm swings on the answer to one question: "Can Goldie Griffith and his staff construct a winning team this year?" The home-town team tearfully admit a distressing situation, and feel more pessimistic about the future than ever. And a rational survey of the present situation justifies the conclusion that fate has dealt the local school a stunning blow. It is freely predicted that the job will fall within "Goldie's" golden hands.

CRANMER RETURNS

Lee Cranmer, whose phenomenal performance on the California team last year, whose spiral passes in the hands of all followers of the fortunes of the Blue and Gold, has been a constant disappointment, coming to the local school as instructor in the physical-education department.

The line must be entirely reconstructed around "Dutch" Hansen, elongated center, and sole survivor of commencement. Hansen is playing his last year. A bulwark of strength was this fellow Hansen last year whose spiral passes were never known to go wrong. He snapped them back with unfailing accuracy, and this was no force in fact, it was his ability to make use of himself after getting rid of the ball. He stretched his ungainly six feet to advantage in impeding the attack of opposing linemen. Eligible for line positions this year, and starting well because of last year's training, Cooley, Robesky and Clark will materially assist in developing a primary defense that must be above average to meet the handicap of a new backfield. As a linesman on defense Clark is considered without peer in the local school.

Jack, another first-string sub, holds the public eye as a worthy candidate for a line position. But the problem now causing sleepless nights is the securing of two ends of promise. The inside of the line should gather in some players of ability, but the writers are "born" not made, and just who is slated for these positions it is too early to forecast. In fact, it will probably be weeks before decision is made.

BACKS POOR

The situation in the backfield is not encouraging, the writer having just this day witnessed several prospective backs aspirant backs drop the oval in true kindergarten fashion during practice, and with a persistence that would lead an unbiased mind to look rather dubiously upon chances.

One man is certain to place in the final selection, and that is Caldwell, who with Hansen, center, forms the true nucleus around which this year's team must be constructed. No one who saw Caldwell unwind his fifty and fifty-five yard punts last season, and observing his aptitude, can doubt that he will outclass any rival in the prep class for punting honors. Caldwell is a true punter, and it is to Caldwell that "Goldie" looks to keep the enemy in safe territory if offensive means should fail. No one has sufficient class thus far to be picked for full-back position. Parra, substitute quarter back last year, and captain of this year's squad, will undoubtedly hold down quarterback position to advantage. Burke, and captain of last year, and captain of this year by lack of weight, looms for a backfield position, as well as a lad by name of Stockton, who is showing exceptional promise.

The enrollment of the squad hovers around forty, and the spirit of these embryo pugilist maulers who appear for daily practice is a source of satisfaction, for, though their knowledge of the intricacies of the science is nil, yet they show an aptitude for weaving. It is from this conglomeration of unseasoned material that Coach Griffith and Cranmer are attempting to cull eleven heads that work as one. It is a heady job. There are many opponents of three years' standing whetting knives in anticipation of

Lightweights to Play Under a New System

A new system replacing the one limiting players over 150 pounds from taking part in lightweight games will be in effect in the City League this year.

The new one is called the four-point system and lightweights are determined by their age, weight, height and class standing combined.

For instance if a player is 15 years and 6 months old, weighs 140 pounds, is or should be in the tenth grade and is five feet, seven inches tall he would be given so many exponents, or points for each of the four. On the chart the player above described would get thirteen exponents for his age, twenty-two for his weight, thirteen for his grade and fifteen for his height, giving him a total of sixty-three exponents. A player is allowed sixty-six exponents or under to be eligible for lightweight play.

Under this plan, a young boy, while heavy, would be a lightweight because it is figured that his strength is not as much as an older boy the same weight. Most of the lightweight coaches in the City League are strong for the new system.

Moving Commissioner Ruben of New Jersey, has invited New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts to co-operate with his organization to bring about a working arrangement, under which license, suspensions and decisions in one State will be recognized in other States.

H.C.S.



The New H.C.S. Six Touring

When the H. C. S. comes in from a hard day on the road it asks for no adjustments or tinkering. It is made for hard days.

Series IV—Six Touring, \$2450; Six Sedan, \$2650; Six Coupe, \$2850; Six Roadster, \$3250; at Indianapolis

H. C. S. PACIFIC COMPANY

1020 So. Figueroa Street

H. C. S. MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

BASEBALL

PORTLAND vs. VERNON

TODAY—GAME CALLED 2:30

WASHINGTON

TODAY—GAME CALLED 2:30

Lots of Autumn

Styles as crisp and fresh as an October morning and remarkable Values at

in these Smart Snappy Shoes for Young Men and Men of Young Ideas

Young's

SEVEN STORES

314 S. BROADWAY
426 S. BROADWAY
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306 W. SIXTH ST.
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Open Saturday Evening till 10

SPEEDY SHOES for Men

WHICH BATTER HAS THE MOST RIGID CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT?



The New H.C.S. Six Touring

When the H. C. S. comes in from a hard day on the road it asks for no adjustments or tinkering. It is made for hard days.

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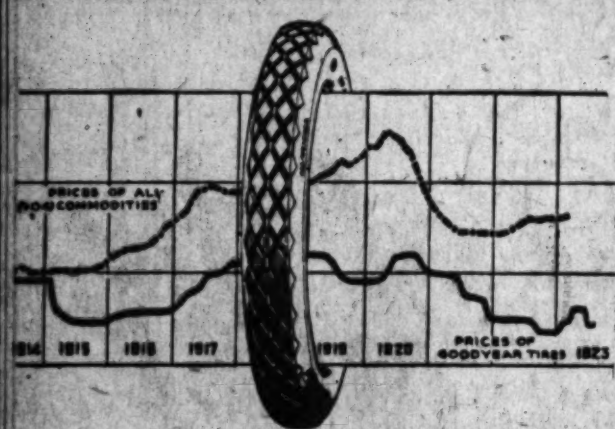
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WASHINGTON

TODAY—GAME CALLED 2:30

WASHINGTON

TODAY—GAME CALLED 2:30



High Quality but not High Price

These are great days for the Goodyear Tire buyer, as this simple chart reveals.

You can now get Goodyear Tires for 37% less than in 1920, and fully 30% less than in 1914. And you will get the best tire Goodyear ever built—the new Goodyear Cord Tire, made of long-staple cotton, built up by the Goodyear patented group-ply method, and with the improved All-Weather Tread.

Paralleling Goodyear's ten-year record of prices consistently lower than the average price level for other commodities, is the record of steadily improved Goodyear quality.

This is a good time to buy Goodyears. Prices are low, and values are greater than ever before.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord with the improved All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

DOWNTOWN

Johnson & Wilson, 1019 S. Main St.
Lambert's Garage, 1415 S. Los Angeles Blvd.
Mead Tire & Valve Co., 1225 S. 4th St.
National Tire Co., 1240 S. 4th St.
P. E. Supply Co., 800 S. L. A.
S. & S. Garage, 125 S. Los Angeles Blvd.
Vulcan Tire Service Co., 1324 S. 2nd St.
Whitely W. White, 1214 S. 1st St.
Wood Tire & Rubber Co., 1211 S. Main St.
Wheeler Tire Co., 1211 S. Main St.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

C. L. Baker & Son, 221 S. Hoover
Walter T. Carter, Co., 408 S. Main St.
Gus W. Howard, 520 S. Vermont Ave.
Johnson & Miller, 612 S. Vermont Ave.
MacFarland & Kirkpatrick, 508 South Vermont
Nyers Bros., 424 S. Main St.
Palm-Town Tire Shop, 1225 S. Main St.
Shepherd-Carlson Co., 2220 South Vermont St.
D. H. Thomas, 1214 S. Main St.
Wheeler Tire Co., 1211 S. Main St.
Wheeler Tire Co., 1211 S. Main St.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST

A. Anderson & Son, 420 S. 1st St.
Buckley Brothers, 1140 S. Main St.
Hendley Tire & Battery Co., 121 S. 2nd St.
W. H. Smith, 720 E. Washington

WEST AND NORTHWEST

Alexander's Tire Co., 701 North Vermont
Crawford Bros., 720 S. Vermont
Crested Supply Station, 1001 North Vermont
H. E. Dumas, 527 South Blvd.
H. E. Dumas, 527 South Blvd.
H. E. Dumas, 527 South Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD

Smith, James & Child, 525 Sunset Boulevard

NORTH AND NORTHEAST

G. L. White, 204 S. Broadway
Palm-Town Tire Shop, 1225 S. Main St.

GOOD YEAR
LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE

Every Los Angeles car owner has a twofold reason for buying Goodyear Tires. He not only gets the best tires money can buy, but he also contributes directly to the growth of a home industry, and therefore to the prosperity of his home city. Every increase of three tires in the daily production of the Goodyear factories in Los Angeles means the employment of an additional workman, a home builder in the Los Angeles of today and an investor in the Los Angeles of tomorrow.

The Rendezvous of the Elite



The Business Man

has found The Elite

—delicious foods temptingly cooked to his liking, served quickly in a quiet, harmonious setting

—here he may sit and discuss business with his associates, or quietly muse, enjoying the cosmopolitan group that makes The Elite an interesting rendezvous

Open from 8 in the morning to 12:45 at night

The Elite

CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS
629-641 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

8 ALLEYS 8 TABLES
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Pekomane Bowling and Billiard Parlors
At Pico and Main.
H. MARCKWARDT. H. J. "DAD" MEEK.
OPEN ALL DAY TOURNAMENT, SUNDAY, SEPT. 23rd.

Major League Results REDS DIVIDE TWIN BILL

Phillies Take First, 2 to 0; Drop Final, 8 to 7; Darkness Halts Detroit-Boston Afterplay

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—Cincinnati and Philadelphia broke even today, the visitors winning the first game, 2 to 0, the home team taking the second, 8 to 7, in evening innings. Both League and Glatner pitched great ball in the first game, the two Philadelphia runs being due to errors by Fowler, a recruit shortstop. The second game was a slugging match, in which both Benton and Ring were knocked out of the box early. The Reds won the season's series from the Phillies, nineteen games to three. The scores:

First game:	PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI
Runs	2	0
Hits	10	10
Errors	1	0
Left on base	1	0
Strikes out	10	10
Bases on balls	1	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50
Umpire	W. H. Rife	W. H. Rife
Score by innings:		
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	2	0

Second game:	PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI
Runs	8	7
Hits	10	10
Errors	1	0
Left on base	1	0
Strikes out	10	10
Bases on balls	1	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50
Umpire	W. H. Rife	W. H. Rife
Score by innings:		
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	8	7

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4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	2	0

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5	0	0
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7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	2	0



A Million People Have Millions of Wants Every Day

THERE'S nothing strange about the fact that week after week the Sunday Times prints two big want ad sections, and that for the most part these advertisements are brand new offerings never before made public. Just as each twenty-four hours trainloads of food must roll in over the railroads to satisfy Southern California's huge appetite, so each day through the agency of Times want ads there must be provided a mighty stock of real estate, used cars, furniture, musical instruments, houses, and on through the varied needs of more than a million people. The demand is insistent, perpetual, never-ending.

By assembling a greater number of buyers for a greater variety of goods than any other marketplace on earth, the Sunday Times has become the greatest want ad sales medium of all the newspapers in the world.

Early Copy Will Be Appreciated—Phone Today if Possible
Telephone Metropolitan 0700

Sunday Times Want Ads

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	10	10
San Francisco	10	10
San Diego	10	10
Portland	10	10
Seattle	10	10

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles	10	10
San Francisco	10	10
San Diego	10	10
Portland	10	10
Seattle	10	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

Yesterday's Results

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

Yesterday's Results

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

WESTERN LEAGUE

Los Angeles	10	10
San Francisco	10	10
San Diego	10	10
Portland	10	10
Seattle	10	10

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles	10	10
San Francisco	10	10
San Diego	10	10
Portland	10	10
Seattle	10	10

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

Yesterday's Results

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

Yesterday's Results

New York	10	10
Chicago	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
Cleveland	10	10
Philadelphia	10	10

Ambassador to be Scene of Swimfest

The Ambassador Swimming Club will stage a big swimming meet, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ambassador plunge. Coach Frank P. Holbrook, in charge of aquatic activities at the local hotel, has arranged a program of events, including many special races, match races, open competitions and feature exhibitions. Special 75-yard races will feature the meet. In a 75-yard freestyle race, Duke Kahanamoku hopes to break the Pacific Coast mark for the distance. Charlie Fletcher, Pacific Coast champion in the breast stroke, is out to break the 75-yard mark. Alice May Howard of San Diego will attempt to break the women's 75-yard breast-stroke mark, and Thelma Finn, Olga Hatch and Helen Vernon will fight it out in a special 75-yard free-style for women. Mary Wheeler and Florence Chambers will try for the 75-yard mark in the women's back-stroke. Sammy Cohen will appear in his original comedy diving act, and Merril Leach will present his famous hand-dug dive and swim.

The first amateur golf championship in 1894 attracted twenty-eight entries.



Look at the new LOWER prices below—realize that they mean a REAL car—good looking, powerful, comfortable—a car that you are proud of—and one that is FAMOUS FOR ECONOMY of operation and upkeep. Come! See! Compare the Chevrolet!

New LOWER prices

Superior Roadster	\$3495
Superior Touring	\$3495
Superior Utility Coupe	\$3495
Superior Sedan	\$3495
Superior Sedanette	\$3495
Superior Commercial Chassis	\$3495
Superior Light Delivery	\$3495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	\$3495

ALL Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

CHEVROLET

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Report Service. Fully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night from 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.



Cocoa Milk Shake

—Make it at home

Enjoy this soda fountain drink at home. You can make it easily and quickly—and better perhaps than the soda fountain.

Refreshing—cooling—tempting and most nourishing.

DIRECTIONS—In a tall glass put two tablespoons finely crushed ice and three tablespoons Cocoa Syrup. Add slowly two-thirds cup milk, stirring until smooth. Top with a spoonful of whipped cream or ice cream.

Save for guests and family and at the table—a drink for any time.

Bishop & Company—Est. 1887
Los Angeles San Diego



BISHOP'S COCOA

COCOA SYRUP
Soda Fountain Style

Take 2-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup BISHOP'S COCOA and 2-3 cup water. Mix sugar and cocoa, add enough water to make a smooth paste. After adding salt and balance of the water, boil slowly 2 minutes. Cool and add Vanilla.

Mexican Lands

\$1. to \$150. per acre

The eyes of the whole nation are now on Mexico since its government has been officially recognized by Washington.

Haciendas, stock ranges and irrigable lands will now come into their own—and the Taft Company of Hollywood is ready to guide you to a safe investment in this wonderful Land of Promise.

We have studied Mexico—we know Mexico—our Mexican Land Department is in charge of a man who knows every inch of the West Coast.

We offer the choicest listings at bedrock prices—in great haciendas, stock ranges and fine irrigable lands. The crops include sugar cane, bananas, garbanza (field peas), rice, winter vegetables, corn, beans, onions, potatoes and semi-tropical fruits.

You can depend upon Taft Company representations—the name of Taft in Hollywood is synonymous with integrity and honest achievement. Write, call or telephone for complete information.

Taft Realty Company

5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190
MR. THOMPSON, Mexican Department

MONOLITH

WATER-PROOF PORTLAND CEMENT

WATER-PROOF

Your new home is a stately one or a modest bungalow, you want to know that the walls keep out dampness—that's why you should specify Monolith plastic waterproof cement.

The waterproof qualities of Monolith are ground into each particle in the process of manufacture. Hence the waterproofing can never be forgotten nor omitted—either intentionally or by accident—when Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement is used.

For Sale by All Building Material Dealers
MONOLITH Portland Cement
MONOLITH Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
Los Angeles, California
Write for Booklet
Phone 877-036
Plant at Monolith, Cal.

BOOST PINCHOT FOR PRESIDENCY

Pennsylvania Delegation May Name Governor

Coal Strike Settlement is Strong Argument

State Executive Refrains From Comment

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, the grizzled Rooseveltian tamer of gang politicians who has made the Penrose political managers jump through hoops and out from the hand since Penrose died—Pinchot, who has just settled the anthracite coal strike—probably will be Pennsylvania's candidate for the Republican nomination for President next year.

It is not likely that the Governor will declare himself a candidate for the nomination. It is not likely that he will make any campaign for delegates to the Republican National Convention or that he will allow his friends to make such a canvass. If he should become a candidate before the meeting of the convention and go outside his own State to bid for support it would be because of a radical change in the political situation.

UP TO COOLIDGE
The prospect is, however, that the Pennsylvania delegation will enter the convention prepared to go the limit to put Pinchot over. The Pinchot partisans believe that if President Coolidge fails to achieve the nomination in the early balloting he will be eliminated and the contest then will develop into a pitched battle between the supporters of Senator Johnson, California, and Gov. Pinchot, both of whom were grand marshals in the Progressive party bolt of 1912.

The Governor, it appears, has refrained scrupulously from making any move to enter the Pennsylvania delegation and has consistently discouraged discussion of himself as a Presidential possibility. Special significance, therefore, attaches to the fact that the first suggestion of support for the nomination emanated from Senators Pepper and Reed, who are identified more with the anti-Pinchot than with the Pinchot faction.

The Senators issued a joint statement to the effect that they could not declare for the nomination of President Coolidge, because if Gov. Pinchot were to be a candidate they would be in a dilemma necessitating careful consideration of their course.

DECLINES COMMENT
In some quarters this was interpreted as a move to smoke out Pinchot for the Presidency. If so it did not succeed, for the Governor declined to comment. By others the statement is regarded as an intimation on the part of the organization that Pinchot may have the delegation if he wants it.

It would not be surprising if the most active and earnest workers for the nomination of Pinchot should turn out to be the henchmen of the late Boies Penrose who have been on their good behavior since Pinchot got the whip hand but are greatly bored by the practice of virtue and are yearning for the fresh pots of old.

If they could get rid of Pinchot right in the middle of his term as Governor by the simple expedient of kicking him upstairs they would be exceedingly happy. In fact just as happy as Boss Platt when he kicked Theodore Roosevelt upstairs into the Vice Presidency to get him out of New York.

What has brought Pinchot into the limelight particularly at this time is his settlement of the coal strike. Whether the President or the Governor will profit the more politically from the settlement is a moot question among the politicians. The President has been credited in some quarters with a shrewd passing of the buck to Pinchot whereby Mr. Coolidge will receive praise for the general result of a strike avoided while the government will be blamed by anthracite consumers for the increase in price to cover the pay boost he sanctioned. The Pinchot boosters contend the Governor is entitled to all the credit for halting a strike which the President evidently had abandoned hope of stopping.

MANY REFORMS
The Pinchot administration has accomplished numerous reforms in State government, but its most extraordinary aspect has been the repeated demonstrations of popular confidence in the honesty and devotion to the public welfare of the Governor himself. Greater power than ever was given a State executive was voted to Pinchot by a hostile Legislature what at popular behest he was granted blanket authority to reorganize the State government.

He reduced 102 tax-eating agencies of government to twenty-one, abolishing and consolidating offices with a stroke of the pen, established a budget system and reduced appropriations to \$10,000,000 for the first half of his term. The funds were voted in lump sums for executive disbursement.

Pinchot did all these things, his friends say, without ever giving or promising an appointment of office, although legislators came to him and offered to sell votes for his bills for patronage. He spurned such bargaining and elected to fight. Sometimes he won, sometimes he lost, but when he won he had the satisfaction of accomplishing something he had been assured could not be done in "practical politics."

Pinchot, coadjutor of Roosevelt, is carrying on the work of Roosevelt in the old Penrose stronghold. Over the desk of the Governor hangs a portrait of Roosevelt and the Governor will tell you that when he looks up at it he can hear the colonel saying: "Fear God and take your own part."

AMERICAN REPORTED KILLED IN MEXICO

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Sept. 20.—Holly Herring of Magdalena, N. M., foreman of the Ojo Fendler ranch in Chihuahua, Mex., was assassinated about five days ago, according to a message received here today by the Live Stock and Agricultural Loan Association. His body has just been found. A legal investigation is being made, the message said.

A self-portrait while walking down a hill. Part II, tomorrow.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music

Out of the west



—comes the NEW—and now it's the biggest sensation of the day in dance syncopations—jazz with a new jolt for even jaded old Manhattan—and performed right here in Los Angeles by

ABE LYMAN'S CALIFORNIA AMBASSADOR HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Scoring the record "scoop" of the day, the Brunswick Company rushed a special recording staff here to get Abe Lyman's best for you—and now they're ready! Come in today and hear them!

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

LYMAN RECORDS
2476—No No Nore, Fox Trot.
75 cts. Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake, Fox Trot.
2478—Midnight Room, Fox Trot.
75 cts. Havana Tango, Fox Trot.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729



San Marino Schoolhouse

Why have many well-known business men of Los Angeles chosen San Marino for their homes, among them the president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and the president of the Automobile Club of Southern California? Why did H. E. Huntington choose San Marino in preference to any other spot in Southern California for his magnificent estate?

Drive through San Marino's beautiful, winding, tree-lined streets—and you will see the reasons why men, financially able to live anywhere they please, choose San Marino.

And you will also see—in "San Marino Manor" your opportunity to have a home where your family can enjoy the same beauties and advantages as the man of means.

Lots in San Marino manor are various sizes and most reasonable prices. The first property offered in this section at so moderate a price.

San Marino Manor

On Huntington Drive and located in a most desirable part of the city of San Marino—Property that has been in the Van Nuys family for a generation, is now being offered by the owners direct.

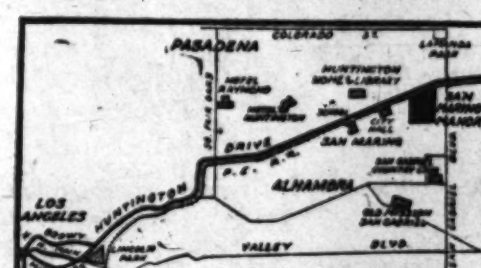
There are only a limited number of homesites in this Tract. A fortunate few will have the opportunity to live in this section restricted exclusively to homes, without making a large investment.

Moderate Prices
Convenient Terms
Reasonable Building Restrictions

Office on Tract Open Every Day

Motorist east on Huntington Drive you will see the San Marino School and new City Hall, in the Spanish type of architecture. Continue a quarter mile to the Tract.

Drive Out Sunday or Any Day



I. N. VAN NUYS HEIRS, Owners

1011—I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and d Spring Phone 876-126

Relieved of STOMACH TROUBLE With Coso Volcanic Iron Water

In 3 Weeks, After Suffering 15 Years

For 15 years I suffered daily with stomach and liver trouble. At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a case of Coso Volcanic Iron Water and almost from the beginning my acid stomach and constipation were relieved and my whole body was vitalized by the volcanic iron. Today I am absolutely well and feel 20 years younger. My interest in those who suffer alone prompts me in making this statement.

ALFRED THOMPSON, 704 1/2 West Third St.

For prices of water ask your druggist or call for free sample and information at main offices.

Coso Hot Springs, Inc. 644 South Hill St., Los Angeles

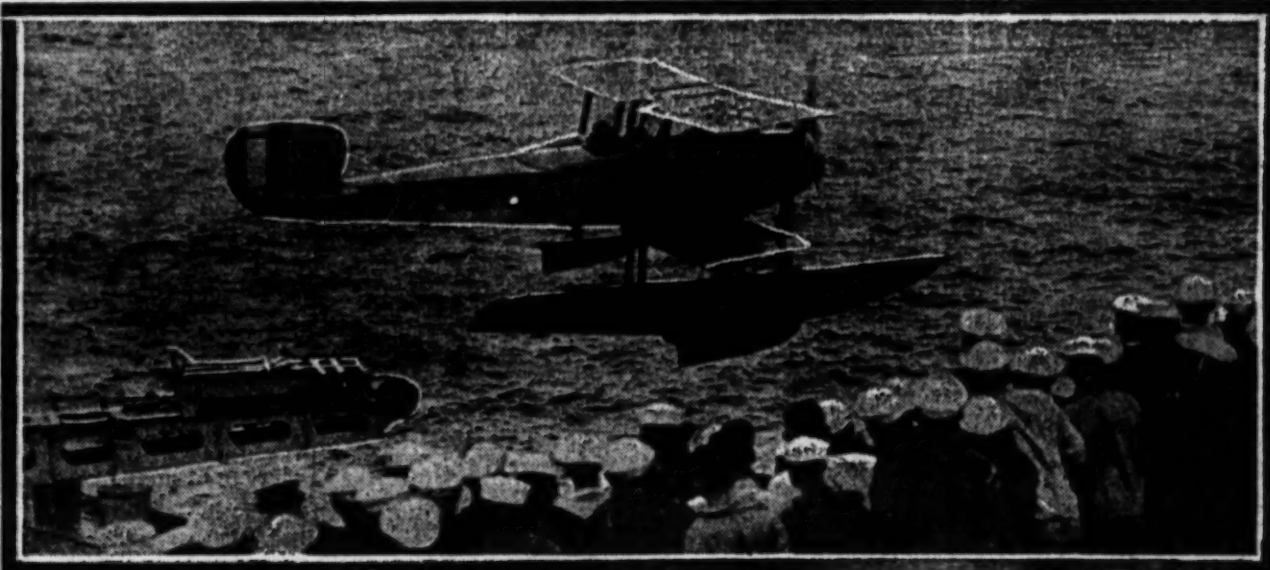
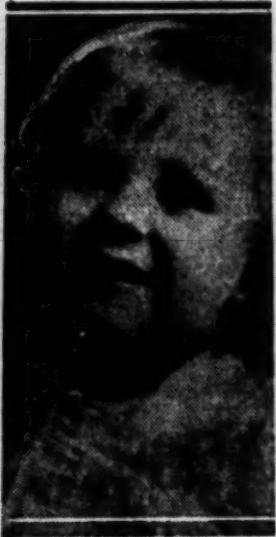


Burns
Apply Zonite promptly to burns, scalds and blisters. It prevents infection, reduces inflammation, aids in healing and also lessens scars and disfigurements that are apt to follow wounds of this character.

Zonite
Non-Poisonous



Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life



All Battleships To Have Catapult! Admiral Coontz announced yesterday that first-line battleships would in future be equipped with catapults to launch sea planes. Photo shows plane catapulting from U.S.S. Oklahoma. (P. & A. photo.)



Babe Sleeps by Slain Mother! Little Emily Cass, 2 years old, was found asleep near her mother, Mrs. Ethel Cass, who had been killed in her room at 164 North Toluca street here. The other picture shows four children of Mrs. Cass who are with their father, an Imperial Valley rancher.



Sailor Takes First Mate! Henry W. Keb, motor machinist mate on U.S.S. Procyon, embarked yesterday on high seas of matrimony. Here he is with his bride. Bon voyage!

From Follies to Films! The customary route has been used by Brenda Lana, just signed by Universal.

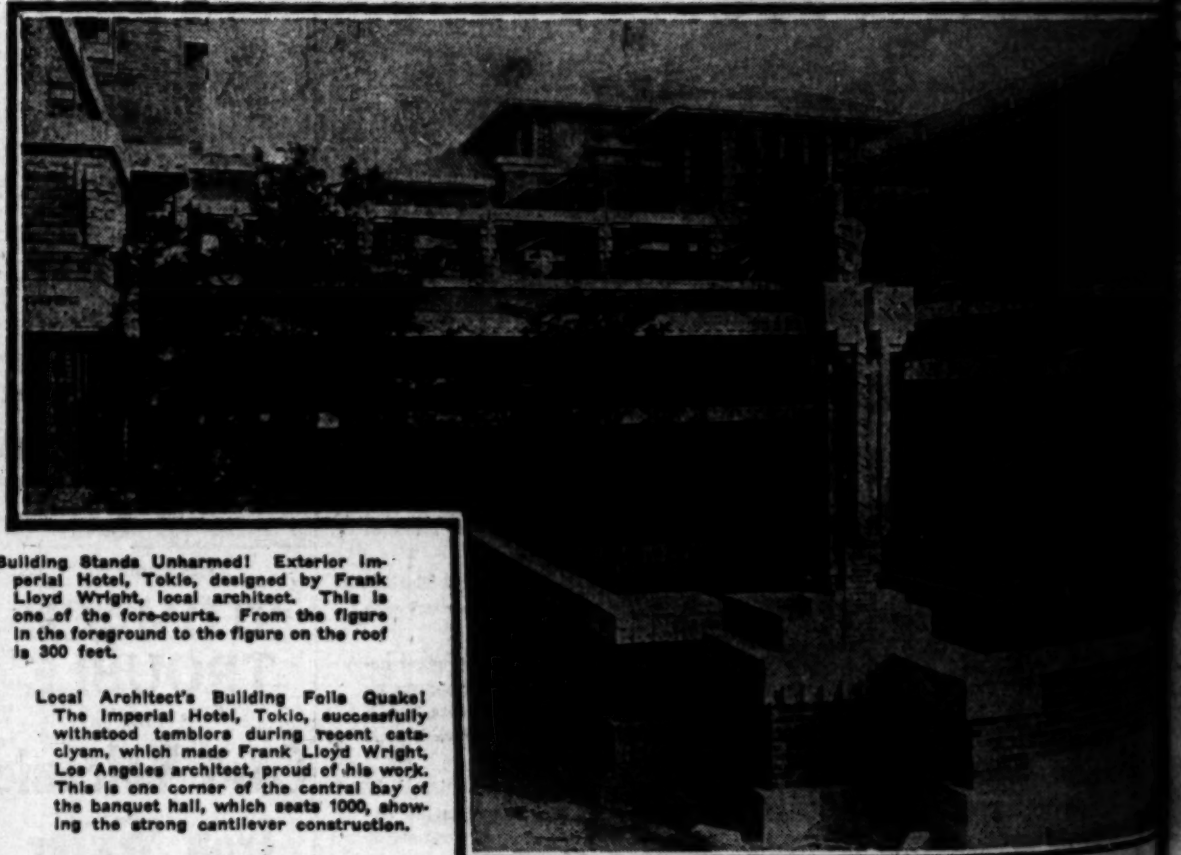


Belgian Refugees Are Glad! That they're not believe refugees in "The Wayfarer," running at the Coliseum, instead of real ones.



Building Stands Unharmed! Exterior Imperial Hotel, Tokio, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, local architect. This is one of the fore-courts. From the figure in the foreground to the figure on the roof is 300 feet.

Local Architect's Building Fells Quake! The Imperial Hotel, Tokio, successfully withstood tremors during recent earthquake, which made Frank Lloyd Wright, Los Angeles architect, proud of his work. This is one corner of the central bay of the banquet hall, which seats 1000, showing the strong cantilever construction.



Beautiful Belcher Ballet! Fair terpsichoreans scored last night in number during Hollywood Bowl presentation of "Aida."

Of Life



Refugees Are Glad! That they're making refugees in "The Wayfarer," now being at the Coliseum, instead of real ones.

WINGS OF TORMENT

By Louis Tracy

THEY were the first to see the light, and the light that met his eyes held him spellbound.

The labor of many hands had torn a chasm, a quarry, out of the side of the hill. Roughly circular in shape, it had a diameter of perhaps 100 feet, and at its deepest part toward the cliff, it ran to a depth of forty feet. On the lower side, where the sailor stood, it descended rapidly for some fifteen feet.

Grasses, shrubs, plants of every variety, grew in profusion down the steep slope, wherever seeds could find precarious nurture, until a point was reached about ten or eleven feet from the bottom. There all vegetation ceased as if forbidden to cross a magic circle.

Below this belt the place was a charnel-house. The bones of men and animals mingled in weird confusion. Most were mere skeletons. A few bodies—pale, the sailor remembered—yet preserved some resemblance of humanity. These latter were scattered among the old refuse debris, the bones of the modern Golgotha, might have been Chinese coolies. When the sailor's fascinated vision could register details he distinguished rakes, baskets, odd-looking spades and picks strewn amidst the bones. The animals were all of one type, small, lanky, with long pointed skulls. At last he spied a withered hoof. They were pig bones.

Over all lay a thick coating of fine sand, deposited from the eddying winds that could never reach the silent depths. The place was gruesome, horribly depressing. Jenks broke out into a clammy perspiration. He seemed to be looking at the secrets of the grave.

"At last his superior intelligence asserted itself. His brain became clearer, recovered its power of analysis. He began to realize, reflect, and this is the theory he evolved—

Some one, long ago, had discovered valuable minerals in the volcanic rock. Mining operations were in full blast when the extinct volcano took its revenge upon the human ants gnawing at its vitals and smothered them by a deadly outpouring of carbonic acid gas. The bottled-up poison of the ages. A horde of pigs, running wild over the island—placed there, no doubt, by Chinese laborers—had met the same fate whilst intent on dreadful orgy.

Then there came a European, who knew how the anhydrous gas, being heavier than the surrounding air, settled like water in that terrible hollow. He, too, had striven to wrest the treasure from the stone by driving a tunnel into the cliff. He had partly succeeded and had gone away perhaps to obtain help, after crudely registering his knowledge on the lid of a tin canister. This, again, probably fell into the hands of another man, who, curious but unconvinced, caused himself to be set ashore on this desolate spot, with a few inadequate stores. Possibly he had arranged to be taken off within a fixed time.

But a sampan, laden with Dyak pirates, came first, and the intrepid

explorer's bones rested near the well, whilst his head had gone to decorate the hut of some fierce village chief. The murderers, after burying their own dead—for the white man fought hard, witness the empty cartridge—searched the island. Some of them, ignorantly inquisitive, descended into the hollow. They remained there. The others superstitious barbarians fled for their lives, embarking so hastily that they took from the cave neither tools nor oil, though they would greatly prize these articles.

Such was the tragic web he spun, a compound of fact and fancy. It explained all perplexities save one. What did "32-1" mean? Was there yet another fearsome riddle awaiting solution?

And then his thoughts flew to Iris. Happen what might, her bright picture was seldom absent from his brain. Suppose, egg-hunting, she had stumbled across this Valley of Death! How could he hope to keep it hidden from her? Was not the ghastly knowledge better than the horror of a chance ramble through the wood and the shock of discovery, nay, indeed, the risk of a catastrophe? He was a man who relieved his surcharged feelings with strong language—a habit of recent acquisition. He indulged in it now and then. He rushed back to the cave and broke off a fair-sized lump containing a well-defined specimen of the foreign metal.

His knowledge was limited on the subject, yet Jenks believed that the material here was a hard limestone rather than the external basalt. Searching each inch with the feeble light, he paused once, with an exclamation.

"What is it?" cried Iris.

"I cannot be certain," he said, doubtfully. "Would you mind holding the lamp whilst I use a crow-bar?"

In the stone was visible a thin vein, bluish white in color. He managed to break off a fair-sized lump containing a well-defined specimen of the foreign metal.

He called to her, led her wondering to the track, and pointed out the fatal quarry, but in such haste that she could not look inside it.

"You remember that round hole we saw from the summit rock?" he said. "Well, it is full of carbonic acid gas, to breathe which means unconsciousness and death. It gives no warning to the inexperienced. It is rather pleasant than otherwise. Promise me you will never come near this place again."

Now, Iris too, had been thinking deeply. Robert Jenks bulked large in her day-dreams. Her nerves were not yet quite normal. There was a catch in her throat as she answered—

"I don't want to die. Of course I will keep away. What a horrid island this is! Yet it might be a paradise."

She bit her lip to suppress her tears, but, being the Eve in this garden, she continued—

"How did you find out? Is there anything—nasty—in there?"

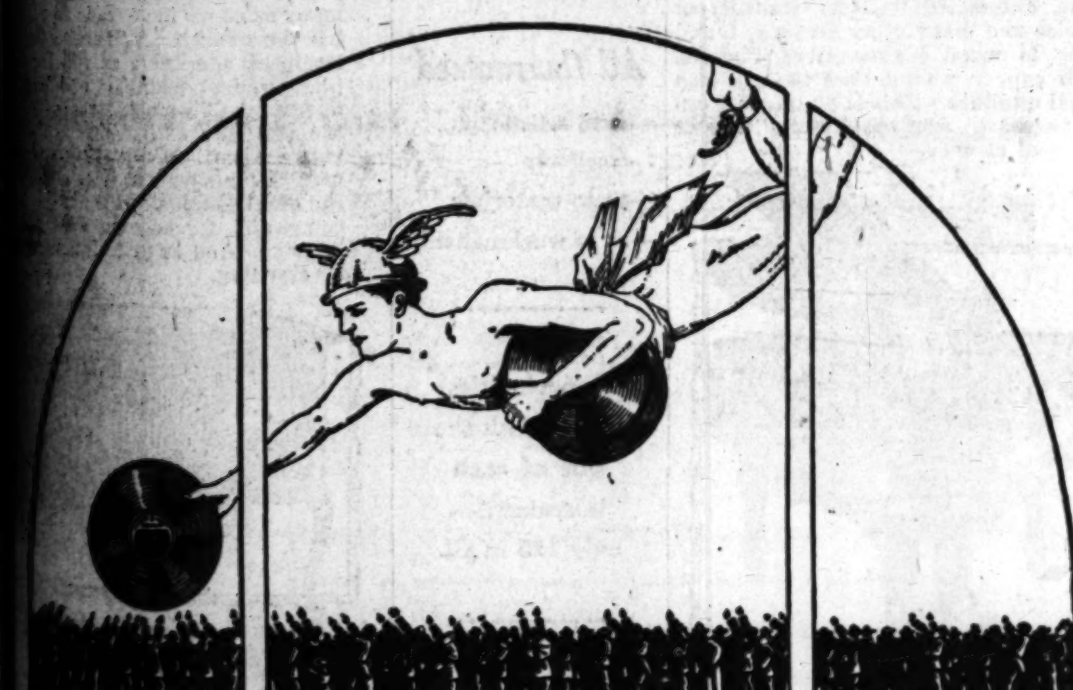
"Yes, the remains of animals and other things. I would not have told you were it not imperative."

"Are you keeping other secrets from me?"

"Oh, quite a number."

He managed to conjure up a smile, and the ruse was effective. She applied the words to his past history.

"I hope they will not be revealed so dramatically," she said. "You never can tell," he answered. They were in prophetic vein that morning. They returned in silence to the cave.



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"I wish to go inside, with a lamp, May I?" he asked.

"Certainly. Why not?"

He had an odd trick of blushing, this browned man with a gaunt face. He could not frame a satisfactory reply, but he smiled himself in reddening the lamp.

"May I come too?" she demanded.

He hung aside the temptation to answer her in kind, merely assenting, with an explanation of his design. When the lamp was in order he held it close to the wall and conducted a systematic survey. The geological fault which favored the construction of the tunnel seemed to diverge to the left at the further end. The "face" of the rock exhibited the marks of persistent labor. The stone had been heaved away by main force when the displacement of strata ceased to be helpful.

His knowledge was limited on the subject, yet Jenks believed that the material here was a hard limestone rather than the external basalt. Searching each inch with the feeble light, he paused once, with an exclamation.

"What is it?" cried Iris.

"I cannot be certain," he said, doubtfully. "Would you mind holding the lamp whilst I use a crow-bar?"

In the stone was visible a thin vein, bluish white in color. He managed to break off a fair-sized lump containing a well-defined specimen of the foreign metal.

They hurried into the open air and examined the fragment with curious eyes. The sailor picked it with his knife, and the substance in the vein came off in laminated layers, small, brittle scales.

"Is it silver?" Iris was almost excited.

"I do not think so. I am no expert, but I have a vague idea—I have seen—"

He wrinkled his brows and pressed away the furrows with his hand, that physical habit of his when perplexed.

"I have it," he cried. "It is antimony."

Miss Dean pursed her lips in disdain. "Antimony! What was antimony?"

"So much fuss for nothing," she said.

"It is used in alloys and medicines," he explained. "To us it is useless."

He threw the piece of rock contemptuously among the bushes. But, being thorough in all that he undertook, he returned to the cave and again conducted an inspection. The silver-white vein became more strongly marked at the point where it disappeared downwards into a collection of rubble and sand. That was all. Did men give their toll, their lives, for this? So it would appear. But as it might, he had a more pressing work. If the cave still held a secret it must remain there.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

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BULGARIANS ARRESTING BOLSHEVIKI

Communists Fail in Attempt at Sofia Coup; Borders Are Perilous

BY LARRY RUE
(BY CABLE—SPECIAL TELEGRAPH)
(Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—The Bulgarian Minister of the Interior, M. Rusevich, reports that the Bolsheviks attempted to profit out of the Italian situation and start another coup in Sofia. More than 100 Communist leaders were arrested in Sofia and several more in Philippopolis when troops there were taken by storm. An order was issued prohibiting Communists from traveling outside their native cities.

M. Rusevich is attempting to capitalize the situation and get the Allies to consent to allow more troops than is provided for by treaty, but Jugo-Slavia is protesting.

Owing to the activities of Macedonian bandits, the frontier between Greece and Bulgaria is closed. But Greece, unlike Jugo-Slavia, refuses to take further action, because the Athens government, like Sofia, is embarrassed internally.

Guerrilla fighting, assassinations, disorders and other means employed by the disgruntled people of Serbia and Rumania, have more than doubled in intensity since the Italian ultimatum to Greece.

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denian consuls, the frontier between Greece and Bulgaria is closed. But Greece, unlike Jugo-Slavia, refuses to take further action, because the Athens government, like Sofia, is embarrassed internally.

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PRISONER IS RETURNED
(SPECIAL TELEGRAPH)
FLORENCE (A.P.) Sept. 20.—Francisco Robles has been returned from California to the State penitentiary after a vacation from the institution of more than four years. In March, 1918, he escaped from a train while a member of a party of prisoners returning from work in a rock camp near Clifton.

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<p>Sargent Jack Plane, No. 414, 14 inches long, 2-inch cutter. Our regular low price, \$3.75. Sale Price, \$2.95 Each.</p>	<p>Sargent Block Plane, No. 306, 6 inches long, 1 5/8-inch cutter. Sale Price, \$1.55 Each.</p>
<p>Stanley No. 55, Combination Plane, Beading, Dado, Rabbit, Fillister and Matching Plane, complete with 53 cutters. Our regular low price, \$23.25. Sale Price, \$18.25.</p>	<p>Stanley No. 45 Plane, Seven Tools in One. With each plane are furnished 22 cutters. Complete in box. During this sale—Special price, \$9.95.</p>

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HERMOSA BEACH

California

"A City with a Purpose"



IF SOCRATES had been a Californian and were alive today he would undoubtedly live in Hermosa Beach. The man who warned the Athenians against the "disorders, the dangers and the unnaturalness of congested city life" would find at Hermosa precisely the community in which to realize his vision of "living the good, the wholesome, the abundant life."

Socrates would find at Hermosa Beach a setting just as glorious as any in his native Greece—the ocean just as blue, the sands just as golden, the sun just as smiling and the climate incomparably more healthful and invigorating.

Like Socrates you will find much at Hermosa Beach to charm and delight you. Those who know California best, love Hermosa most. To know Hermosa Beach is to want to live there.

Geologists tell us that Hermosa was Los Angeles' first beach. It is Los Angeles' first beach today—scarcely ten miles from the city limits, only 55 minutes from Seventh and Broadway by interurban express. Los Angeles is learning that the sands at Hermosa are cleaner, the water clearer and the seas milder. Hermosa is the only beach in the vicinity of Los Angeles that is entirely free from "hurdy gurdy" concessions and the encroachments of private property on the beach itself.

But Hermosa Beach is much more than a gay summer resort or an angler's paradise. It is a thriving community of attractive year-round homes owned by people whose business may bring them daily into Los Angeles, but who consider a few extra minutes on swift electric trains a small price to pay for the joys and tonic of permanent seashore residence. They are "living the good life," slightly removed, but far from the congestion, the contamination and the dangers of the roaring city.

Hermosa Beach is growing rapidly. But it is growing substantially. The city has just now reached that stage in its progress when it offers its most profitable inducements to home-seekers and investors. If you are seeking a home in a friendly, forward-looking community where the environment is clean and healthful—investigate Hermosa Beach before you decide. If your interest is rather in securing an attractive investment or a promising business location, you will be tremendously impressed with Hermosa Beach and the opportunities that have come with her recent remarkable growth.

We maintain a free information bureau for your convenience.

"A city should not be so great that its inhabitants cannot become acquainted with each other"
—SOCRATES

HERMOSA BEACH HAS

1. Two miles of pure, golden strand.
2. An absolutely matchless climate.
3. An ideal setting—terraced on the picturesque shore of the Crescent Bay.
4. The cleanest, most healthful environment in the vicinity of Los Angeles.
5. More than 2000 attractive, modern homes.
6. Fifty miles of paved streets with every metropolitan utility and civic improvement.
7. A community center and municipal pleasure pier costing nearly \$100,000.
8. Excellent schools, churches, a centralized manufacturing district and a completely appointed shopping district.
9. A brilliant future as a thriving community of prosperous homes.
10. A substantial business outlook that is attracting wide interest among investors and prospective residents alike.

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**Pacific-Southwest
Review**

BY J. B. RUTH,

Information About Schools

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Below are published the statements, as of September 14, 1923, of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, together with the capital and surplus of the First Securities Company, the three institutions being under one ownership and one management.

The aggregate resources of The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, under the latest calls of the Comptroller of the Currency and of the State Superintendent of Banks, are \$247,359,572.92.

The aggregate deposits are \$220,120,526.55, as compared with \$216,124,940.02 on the last Comptroller's call on June 30, and \$214,898,554.89 under the call as of April 3, 1923. The detailed statements follow:

Statement of Condition

At Close of Business September 14, 1923

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$49,534,188.28
U. S. Bonds and Securities.....	7,984,481.71
Other Bonds and Securities.....	3,421,278.17
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults.....	374,889.44
Other Real Estate Owned.....	29,688.12
Customers' Liability.....	1,140,000.00
Other Assets.....	141,774.41
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	24,022,419.15
TOTAL.....	\$86,624,962.88
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock.....	\$3,500,000.00
Surplus.....	2,000,000.00

Undivided Profits	1,922,875.61
Circulation	1,774,500.00
Acceptances	1,149,048.55
Prepaid Acceptances and L.C.	920,250.00
Accounts for Taxes, Licenses, Etc.	338,132.92
Unearned Discount Collected	246,010.42
Other Liabilities	368,718.42
Deposits	74,404,340.52
TOTAL	\$86,824,962.88
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK	
RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$113,328,885.24
U. S. Bonds and Securities	7,216,834.85
Other Bonds and Securities	11,093,127.80
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures and	
Safe Deposit Vaults	2,705,206.83
Other Real Estate Owned	264,108.92
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	359,375.00
Other Assets	118,322.64
Cash and Sight Exchange	24,852,908.78
TOTAL	\$180,734,510.07
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$6,830,000.00
Surplus	3,415,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,055,307.88
Acceptances	359,375.00
Reserved for Taxes, Licenses, Etc.	346,456.27
Unearned Discount Collected	414,886.28
Other Liabilities	377,398.53
Deposits—Commercial	\$74,740,424.80
Savings	70,975,761.23
TOTAL	\$180,734,510.07
Approved Capital Surplus	

Aggregate Deposits	220,120,526.53
Aggregate Cash and Sight Exchange	48,875,527.91
Aggregate Resources	247,359,572.92
FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY	
Capital and Surplus	600,000.00

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES - PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST BANK

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Admiral Nicholson, 9 p.m.; Jefferson, 9 a.m.; Alaska; Kotzebue, 6-30 a.m.; Moffat, Mar. 1, yesterday; Tacoma; Admiral Farragut, midnight; J. W. Vandryke, 5 p.m.; San Francisco; Jupiter, 12-45 p.m.; Gray's Harbor; Mexican, yesterday; Everett.

EVERETT, Sept. 20.—Arrived: Mexican, 12-35 a.m.; Elviana, yesterday; Seattle; Phyllis, yesterday; Ice Annapolis; Mather, departed: W.

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THE consolidated net earnings of the CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM COMPANY are 6.23 times its total funded debt, while the net earnings for the first seven months this year are 13 times the interest charges on this bond issue.

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EXPERTS agree
that many bar-
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Consultation On This Subject
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CUMULATIVE PROSPERITY

State Bank Call Brings Combined Los Angeles
Deposits Close to Eight Hundred Million

Showing no diminution in the cumulative prosperity that has characterized business in Los Angeles for the past two years, the deposits of twenty-six State and national banks in this city jumped to another new high mark as of the 14th inst., reaching the total of \$781,604,847.60, a gain of 3 per cent over June 30, 1933, and 31 per cent over September 15, 1932.

The figures were compiled to show condition as of the 14th inst. under instructions from the Comptroller of Currency and of the State Superintendent of Banks.

Despite the fact that the compilation covers the months that are normally regarded as susceptible to seasonal slackness, the percentage gain of 3 per cent is exactly the equivalent of the advance in deposits registered between April 3, 1933, and June 30, 1933, the period when spring business is at its height.

Loans and investments of the combined State and national banks also climbed to a new high peak, the total amounting to \$641,892,004.37, a gain of 2 per cent over June 30, 1933, and of 28 per cent over September 15, 1932. These figures indicate that the forward strides in deposits are followed closely by the expansion in general business throughout the territory in which Los Angeles banks operate.

Available cash held by the twenty-six banks is reported at \$162,671,790.84, or an increase of 5 per cent over June 30, 1933, and of 32 per cent over September 15, 1932.

Seventeen State banks shown in the tabulation below made slightly better progress than the combined banks. Deposits amount to \$566,111,305.28, an increase of 4 per cent over June 30, 1933. Loans and investments are reported at \$499,018,446.32, a gain of 4 per cent over condition as of the 14th inst., and available cash is shown at \$95,955,028.99, up 3 per cent over June 30.

Segregating the items reported by the individual State banks, the Security Trust and Savings Bank makes the best showing in all three cases. The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank takes second place in all three instances, and the California Bank is third in deposits and loans and investments, but ranks behind the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings in the item of available cash.

The condition of the seventeen State banks within the city limits of Los Angeles as of the 14th inst. is as follows:

	Deposits	Loans and Investments	Available Cash
Security Trust and Savings	\$187,238,006.80	\$187,784,619.40	\$12,364,611.54
Pacific-Southwest	145,116,846.81	145,584,251.20	25,103,762.76
California Bank	121,214,423.29	121,214,423.29	8,828,412.87
Maritime Commercial Trust and Savings	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of Italy	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the West	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the South	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the North	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the East	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the Middle	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the West	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
Bank of the South	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
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Bank of the West	118,214,423.29	118,214,423.29	10,214,423.29
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BENNETT FINANCING

Houses, Flats, Rooms and Apartments
—furnished and unfurnished—in city, beach and suburb—
the single room to the mansion—are advertised daily in THE

—furnished and unfurnished—in city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from the single room to the mansion—are advertised daily in TIMES rental want-ads.

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923. -PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION [BY THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES] (1920) 411,182. (1923) 411,182.

NEW RAIL SUBWAY IS URGED BY ENGINEERS

Various Proposals Are Declared Woefully Inadequate in Report to City Council

Proposals for a subway system in Los Angeles submitted to the city council yesterday afternoon by City Engineer Griffin and Engineer Lorens of the Board of Public Utilities, were declared woefully inadequate in a report submitted to the council by the engineers.

The report, which was made by the engineers, urged construction of a vast subway system with central stations extending from the Hill-street site of the Pacific Electric Station to the city limits.

The report also recommended that the city council should authorize the city engineer to prepare a preliminary plan for a subway system.

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New Tube System Recommended for City

The city council yesterday afternoon approved a report recommending the construction of a new tube system for the city.

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BUILDING HEIGHT LAW DEFENDED

Freeholders Told Health of City is Involved

Dr. Haynes Warns of Danger in Skyscrapers

Board Tentatively Approves Maximum Tax Rate

Picturing a race of stunted, anemic, flat-chested, near-sighted Los Angeles citizens in the event of abandonment of the existing law limiting buildings in this city to a height of 150 feet, Dr. John R. Haynes last night urged the Board of Freeholders, of which he is a member, to protect the health of the city by incorporating the height limit statute in the proposed new charter.

Dr. Haynes pointed to the perils of the modern skyscraper, which, he said, is a danger to the health of the city.

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GEOLOGIST SEES DROP IN CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

Association Is Told Decline Will Start in October; Must Draw on Reserves in July

Overproduction in oil fields of California will come to an end within 1924 and there will be a steady, but so pronounced a decline in the output beginning next month that by July, 1924, consumption will equal production and thereafter the storage reserves now being created will have to be drawn on to fill shipments going outside the State.

This was the statement yesterday by Joseph Jensen, geologist for the Amalgamated, Associated and Pacific Oil companies, before the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, in annual convention at the Alexandria.

Mr. Jensen based his statements on three relative tests of production in the larger fields of the State and he said that the decline would be a steady one.

His paper, which was entitled "A Study of the Present California Oil Situation," and considered the most important of the day's program, was warmly received by eastern geologists who hold the present heavy overproduction in California responsible for the unstable condition of the oil industry in the East.

STORAGE COMING Mr. Jensen declared those producing companies now storing huge quantities of oil were doing a beneficial service for the country, inasmuch as they would be able to supply the demand when consumption exceeds production.

"If an excess of oil for storage is to continue indefinitely no organization is large enough to meet the situation," he said. "If the condition promises to have a definite end, it is important for California that as much oil be retained within the State as long as possible. Neither the industry nor California can continue indefinitely under the present load."

Mr. Jensen's figures showed a total production for the State of 900,000 barrels a day in the present month. From January, 1924, he estimated there would be an average of approximately 30,000 barrels a day a month, until in December, 1924, the production would be 212,000 barrels a day.

Of special interest to the delegates were his figures on the three large Southern California fields—Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs and Huntington Beach.

For Santa Fe Springs his statistics showed a peak production of 44,000 barrels a day during the current month and henceforth a steady decline to 42,000 barrels a day in December, 1924. He estimated a production of 34,000 a day for Signal Hill during 1924, while figures on the Huntington Beach field showed an output of 4,000 barrels a day at present and a decline to 2,500 barrels a day in December, 1924. His figures for the San Joaquin Valley fields showed a total production of 175,000 barrels a day for January, 1924, and a decline to 172,000 barrels a day for December, 1924.

Taking these figures into consideration, the production of California will fall below its indicated future consumption, Mr. Jensen said.

INTENSIVE DRILLING SEEN Others will be a shortage of production and intensive drilling in these fields, rather than a conservative drilling of them to make up the shortage, he stated.

The difference between consumption and production will therefore represent a margin of safety to take care of intensive development. East may take place in the new fields in the areas where small parcels of land exist and rapid drilling may be necessary.

A paper similar to that of Mr. Jensen, prepared by Charles A. Conkling of Oklahoma City and reviewing the outlook for the mid-continent fields, showed a steady decline in production in all pools of that district. According to word received from Cordana, Tex., at the convention the production in the Powell field, which had been keeping up production figures in the mid-continent field.

Methods of preparing and improving soil for crops considered at convention

Methods of preparing and improving soil for the best results in crop growing were topics that engaged the first day's sessions of the Western Society of Soil Management at the University of Southern California yesterday. Many technical papers were read and after each a symposium was conducted, illustrated by charts, chemical formulas and, in some instances, photographs.

Results of findings at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, provided a subject of more than passing interest at the afternoon session. It was brought out in a paper read by H. B. Reed that the presence of sodium chloride in the soil was especially detrimental to orange, lemon and walnut trees, more particularly the walnuts.

The best methods of eliminating sodium chloride from the soil, the speaker pointed out, was by flooding, leaching or draining. Experiments conducted over wide areas and extending for many months have shown that the soil in the vicinity of Riverside can be made more productive by citrus fruit growing.

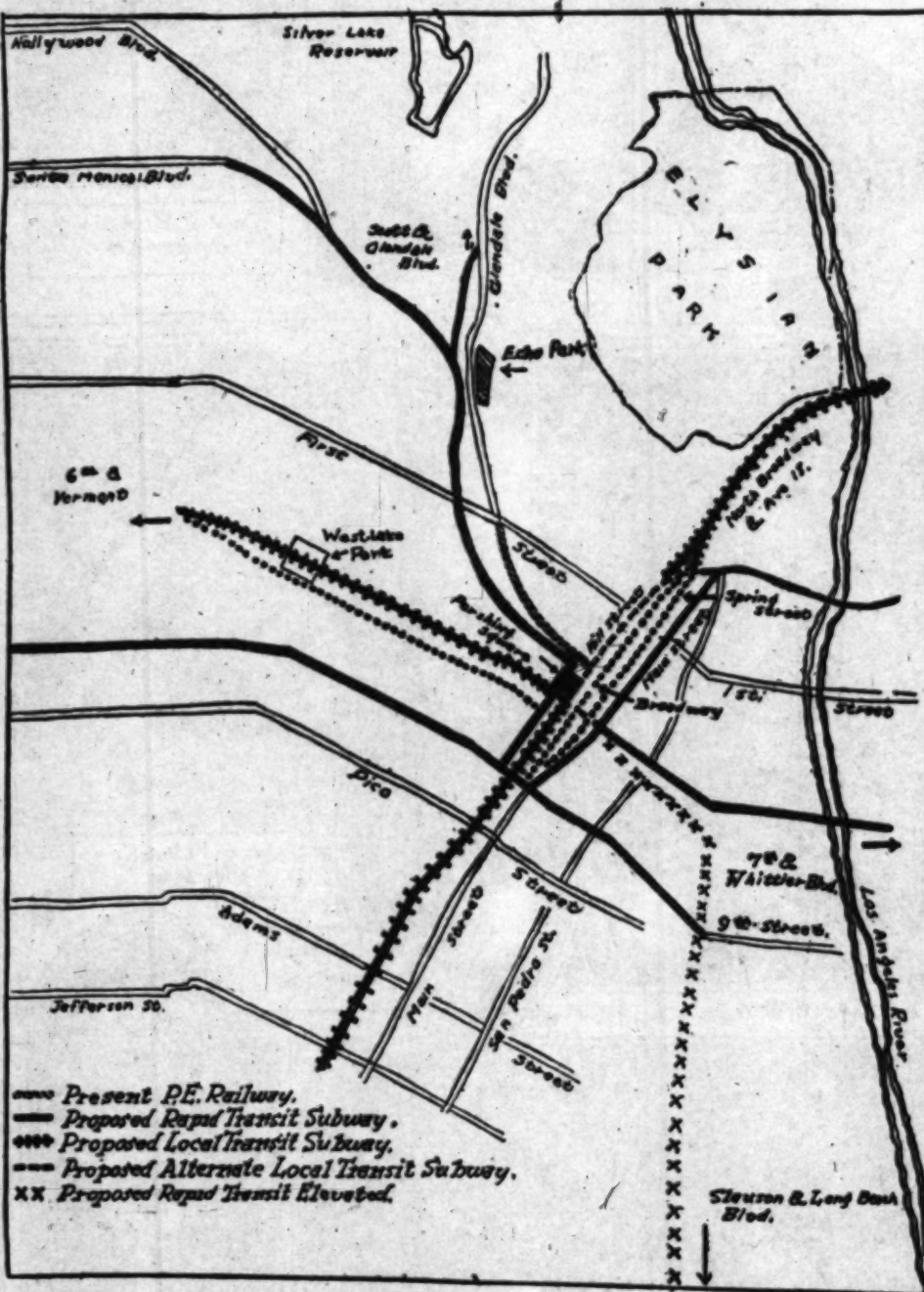
The morning session of the society was devoted to a paper on soil solution, while the afternoon papers dealt in the main with the effects of sodium chloride on the two sessions were those by W. P. Kelly, president of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, on "Replaceable Bases in Relation to Alkali Soils," A. B. Cummins on "The Effects of Sodium Chloride on Young Orange Trees and Their Recovery," and J. F. Frazee on "The Alkali Tolerance of

Plants Considered as a Phenomenon of Adaptation."

A banquet at Paulina's followed the business session last evening. The society will conduct sessions this morning and afternoon dealing with soil moisture and the use of sulphur. It is expected that Saturday the members will visit the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

Unnatural History

The Crab Certainly the Crab is a creature of the sea. When he travels he is generally in reverse. Somewhat the Crab never outgrows his salad days. His toe-hold cannot be barred by any rule. And had you realized that the Crab is always bald?—J. F. B.



HUSBAND SORRY WIFE DIDN'T DIE, SHE SAYS

Marcus H. Hardy regretted the fact that his wife did not get killed while on a trip to Seattle so that he could collect \$2500 in life insurance. Mrs. Katherine E. Hardy testified yesterday in Judge Craig's division of the Superior Court. She introduced a letter, which she said was written by her husband, to back up her statement. The letter read in part: "So you arrived at night safely and I lose the \$2500 insurance so I will just have to grin and bear it. You needn't expect more news until you return those stamps in the envelope which you borrowed from me." Mrs. Hardy was awarded a decree and \$50 a month alimony.

JAPAN RELIEF QUOTA RAISED

Committee Turns Over \$307,500 to Red Cross; Contributions Still Coming in

Los Angeles went over the top yesterday in its campaign for funds for the relief of suffering Japan, and approximately \$7500 beyond the quota of \$200,000 was turned over to the Red Cross, of which \$41,603.11 was contributed through The Times Japanese Relief Fund.

While the drive was brought to a close with the final meeting of teams at the Elks Club, many more subscriptions are expected to come in. The letter which was read in part: "So you arrived at night safely and I lose the \$2500 insurance so I will just have to grin and bear it. You needn't expect more news until you return those stamps in the envelope which you borrowed from me." Mrs. Hardy was awarded a decree and \$50 a month alimony.

Workers thanked

Thanking workers for their efforts and congratulating them on their success, he explained that one of the handicaps of Los Angeles in this instance was the fact that so many large interests here have their main offices in other cities where their subscriptions were centralized. Among those are railroad, insurance companies and the Vaudeville Managers' Association. A letter from this association pointed out that it was impracticable to depart from the original plan of making a unit of the vaudeville theaters throughout the country, though there was no desire to deprive Los Angeles of the credit of what had been collected at the two Orpheums here.

The principal sums reported yesterday by team captains were: A. N. Kemp, banks and financial institutions, \$1800; R. H. Leary, iron and steel industry, \$500; Maynard McPhee, furniture manufacturers and dealers, \$400; Brook Hawkins, architects and building-material men, \$250; H. M. Burgwald, insurance and transportation, \$187; Frank Ryan, realtors, \$181; Francis Marshall, State, county and city officials, \$13,848; Karl Triest, tent and awning business, \$176; G. O. Greenwood, Hollywood, \$550; F. D. McComas, dry goods trade, \$420; Brig. Boyd, Salvation Army, \$250; Jesse Stephens, motor in-

Where Russia Gets Supplies

England's protest over exportation of huge elephant to America; but as usual Barnum "cash" in.

A Sunday Fiction Feast

"The Gorilla and the Girl," by Thomas Burke; "Jaundice's Last Race," by Hugh S. Fullerton; "Letters of a Japanese School-boy," by Wallace Irwin; "A Flutter in Fiction," by Arthur Somers Roche; "Button, Button," by Julia Francis Wood; "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," by Mabel Herbert Urner; "The Secret Passage" (continued), by J. S. Fletcher.

FILM "EXTRAS" AID CHARITY

Social Leaders Take Part in Cafe Scene of "Black Oxen"; Pay Donated to Assistance League

For the sake of charity, more than fifty of the socially elite of Los Angeles yesterday discarded their drawing-room manners and liberally bestowed themselves with grease paint and rouge. From social leaders they were thus transformed into actors and actresses.

While many anxious "extras" promptly at 8 a.m. yesterday morning and were immediately subjected to a barrage of grease paint, rouge and powder, applied by a corps of make-up artists. For more than thirty minutes the preliminary work continued. Then the "extras" were taken to the cafe set where nineteen scenes were shot.

In the distinguished group of temporary actors and actresses were debutantes, society matrons, aunts, grandmothers and grandfathers whose names have long been in the society blue book. They arrived at the studio

At the conclusion of the day each received a check for \$7.50, and this, plus the agent's usual commission, will go to the general fund.

Subway Proposed

A subway system for the territory bounded on the north by Sunset and on the south by the Harbor, and on the east by the Harbor and on the west by the Harbor.

Fortune Confuses Pin Boy

Lad, Left \$125,000 Unexpectedly, Plans Trip to Honolulu and Marriage—Maybe

Joyce Marsden Sake, an unassuming and comparatively unopulent-looking 20-year-old, was setting up pins in the Angulo Bowling Alley on Olive street, when the man at the cash register bellowed to him: "Hey, Joyce! man here to see you."

The lad waited until the party for whom he was "settin' 'em up" was through with the game before he ambled up to the stranger waiting at the front of the house.

"You Joyce Marsden Sake?" the stranger asked him. "Yes," he answered. "Well, did you know that your aunt in Mt. Vernon, Ill. died yesterday? She left you \$125,000?"

"That's the stranger's second question."

"I don't know," he said. "I don't know."

WORK OR JAIL, POLICE EDICT

Many Silk-Shirted Poolroom
Loungers Hit

Drive Intensified to Rid
City of Undesirables

Opportunities Given to Find
Employment

"Work, walk or crush rock." This pointed advice was given yesterday by Chief of Police Vollmer to panhandlers, hobos, and the silk-shirted gentry who frequent poolhalls and gambling dens, but who are strangers to work.

The ultimatum was followed by a general intensification of the drive to rid the city of undesirables and at nightfall many new "guests" found themselves occupying cells in the City Jail. The drive, Chief Vollmer indicated, will continue until the desired results are achieved.

In Chief Vollmer's opinion many of the petty and some of the major crimes are traceable directly to the activities of the vagrants. By reducing the number of these, Chief Vollmer believes, the number of crimes will be cut down and a general improvement in the situation here will be effected.

GENERAL ROUND-UP
Since the organization of the crime crushers, Chief Vollmer said, scores of panhandlers, poolhall hangers-on and others who have been unable to show how they make their living have been arrested. Many others of this class, he said, have taken the hint and left the city. The drive inaugurated yesterday, however, is intended as a general round-up of undesirables, the most intensive ever conducted by police.

Those caught in the police net during the drive will be given an opportunity to do so, Chief Vollmer said. The others will be sent to work whether they wish to or not. Arrangements have been completed by Chief Vollmer with John G. Green, manager of the Los Angeles District State Employment Bureau, to have an employment expert look over the night's catch of vagrants each night and to put those who desire jobs to work.

CHANCE TO WORK
"If any of these men are merely unlucky and have been picked up as vagrants because they could not obtain employment, we will give them an opportunity to get jobs. If some of these poolhall hangers-on and sweet-scented and silk-shirted boys persist in being idle, we will brand them for what they are and they will no longer have the excuse that work is difficult to obtain in Los Angeles," Chief Vollmer stated.

He pointed to the fact that because of the industrial and building boom here work is easy to obtain. Many men are also needed to harvest crops in the San Fernando Valley.

"It is widely reported that the price of bootleg whiskey has soared following the arrest of bootleggers—men who could not show for obvious reasons how they made a living and were therefore placed in jail," Chief Vollmer remarked. "That being the case, further increases in the price of such whiskey may be expected."

Ease While Sewing
If you do a great deal of sewing it will save your arms if you place a pillow in your lap and put your sewing on it. The slight rise seems to be just what one needs.

CLEW IN DEATH IS STILL SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

terday by Detective Lieutenant Cline to a thorough investigation of the house. On some of the windows were screens. Other windows were closed but few were unlocked. Fingerprint experts failed to find any marks on the dust-laden sills that might have strengthened the theory that one who knows most about the woman's death had entered and departed through a window. The back door was locked and the key was found on the inside of the door. The front door was locked. It is secured by a spring lock. A person leaving through the front door would have locked the door simply by closing it as he passed out.

Robbery was not the motive. Detective Lieutenant Cline found Mrs. Williams' purse in the cupboard. It contained \$66 and a return ticket to Chicago, purchased in Chicago on May 10.

From friends, Detective Lieutenant Reed and Craig learned that Mrs. Williams had planned to return East next Monday. One of her many sweethearts is known to have objected to her proposed trip. He had implored her to remain in Los Angeles.

BABY QUESTIONED
An effort to question the dead woman's baby produced no results. Bobbie, if he had not witnessed the death struggles of his mother, had been sleeping in an adjoining room at the time. He is the only witness located thus far, but his vocabulary is limited to only two or three words. Patiently, Capt. Home endeavored to draw some thread of a clue from the child. But Bobbie, sitting on Capt. Home's knee, only pointed to a revolver on a desk and gleefully shouted:

"Bang! Bang!" Numerous other persons were questioned during the day. One was Mrs. J. R. Randall, 1533 East Forty-eighth street, mother of Ethel Williams. She said she had not seen her daughter for more than a year. She did not like Ethel's associates and did not approve of the life she was living—"safe life, night life, smoking, drinking, bad associates."

Other persons questioned included taxicab drivers, waiters and bar bouncers. All of them knew "Ethel."

"Just ask any of them for Ethel and they'll tell you where she can be found," was a familiar phrase east of Main street. Nightly she was a familiar figure around the sidewalk cafes and the Greek coffee houses, yet only a few days before her nude body was found she told her landlady:

"I have a thousand enemies—but not a friend on earth!"

POETRY FOUND
Friends or enemies, her associates were numerous. But none of them knew that while the girl fitted from one café to another that Ethel's boy, Bobbie, remained at home, sometimes all night long, in the big lonesome house. And none of them knew that in the pool of blood on the floor and only a few inches from Ethel's fingers was tucked up a book filled with photographs of Bobbie and with the following poetic preface:

"The branches of a tree
Birds are singing cheerily,
For their pretty nest is made,
Pearly eggs within it laid.

"Mother-bird with brooding wings
Warms the eggs, the priceless
To the baby birds awake,
Through the pearly egg-shells
break.

"Then they call, 'Peep, Mother
Dear!'
'Peep!' she answers, 'Mother's
here—
While the father-bird above
Sings the song of happy love."

RESTFUL NOTES DEPICT SUNSET

Flute Inspires Poetic Urge
at Radio Program

Violin's Expressive Warmth
Enhances Content

Gettysburg Memorial Calls
Out Martial Tones

BY BEN A. MARKSON
A subtle flute note fell from pleasantly upon the ears of the audience at the radio program last night. As if a poet from a wild rose thicket had stepped down from the clouds and had bowed, dropped the upper lip and started to play, the flute played the sunset scene.

This poetic thought introduced an insistent impression of the flute melody called forth last night by Harry C. Knox, picturing in tonal colors the sunset scene in the Elysian Fields, by Gluck.

In an opening group of flute solos Mr. Knox included Deppen's "A Japanese Sunset," a flaming centerpiece in a musical pattern of "Idylls," by Barthelme, and "Pavane," by Saint-Saens. The sunset picture has been beautifully described by Russell O. Wells, who wrote:

"Forget for a moment the swirling maelstrom of life about you. Picture yourself alone at sunset. Behold far off in the distant sky the sun in all its glory going to rest. A blaze of light, a dazzling myriad effect of color as the sun, a ball of fire, sinks slowly below the horizon. And then, between the setting of the sun and the falling of the shades of night, the colors fade to blue—roses—brilliance. Know now the infinite rest that comes only with the divine quiet of that all too fleeting hour at twilight. Then a little rustle, a movement of the leaves and trees, a breeze from the sea, a soft sweep of land and sea. An echo here, a reminiscence there and an answer from all nature in tune, as the sun's last dim rays fade in the distance—and night falls—A Japanese Sunset."

GIRL POET ASISTS
Mr. Knox, and his daughter, Alice Knox, poet, arranged the night concert, assisted by Constance Miller Silvestron, soprano; Richard K. Bailey, violinist; and Mrs. Harry C. Knox, pianist.

Richard K. Bailey's warmth of violin expression was perhaps best defined in Cur's celebrated "Oriental." The violinist held subtly to the plaintive theme which runs its course like a rivulet through the composition, an inclusive story, one might guess, of a maiden's heart saddened by love. His rendition of Grieg's "Berceuse," was a tender depiction of a Norse mother's cradle song.

In duets, flute and violin, the effects were superb, each musician a moment a harmonic gem, and all strung together in a necklace of melody. Boudette's "By the Brook," and Nivola's "Narcissus," were of one group, while a Beethoven nocturne, a Chopin nocturne and a Chopin nocturne, were of another group, merged while they contrasted, in another.

BACKGROUND ADEQUATE
Mrs. Knox's splendid piano accompanying throughout the program is deserving of great praise. An accompaniment so important to the value of the vocal or instrumental lead, yet it is an indispensable factor. Her piano background was artistic.

Constance Miller Silvestron graced the concert with her lovely voice. She is a sympathetic singer, who seeks the more gentle, softened effects of beauty, and, with flute obbligato, she attained her aim. "Wind in the South Today," by Scott; "Lila," by Pearl Curran, and "Happy Days," by Strelski, were among her appealing offerings. She has an unusually clear soprano voice.

Uncle John read one of the fine poems written by Alice S. Knox. It was entitled "A Comforting Mind" and has a comforting touch.

In commemoration of the Gettysburg Memorial Band presented an evening program that surely proved a patriotic inspiration to young Americans. The actual date of the anniversary is November 19, but W. H. Merston, who is thought would observe the memory a little early, because the boys pass away quickly and we may not all be here on earth for the next anniversary.

CRESCENDOS THRILL
The organization is composed of W. H. Merston, drum-major, and W. A. Packard, drummer; Charles L. Carr and S. Q. Howard, fife-major and fife, respectively.

Dramatic moments of the rebellion were contained in the booming of the drums and the crescendos of the fife when they played "Marching Through Georgia," "Dixie," and "Yankee Doodle."

Mr. Merston, who is known as the Drummer Boy of Shiloh, played "The Lightning Express," which simulates the puffing of a locomotive, the click of the wheels as it strikes the rails, and a gradual increase in speed, full speed, setting of the air brakes, the hollow sound of crossing over a bridge, increase of speed, and slowing up at a station. All this with a drum. Mr. Merston also displayed his ability as a violinist, rendering "Mystic Dreams," by Stickney.

Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address was read by J. H. Luke, and W. A. Packard, tenor, sang "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," by Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Merston.

It seems like months have passed since we last heard Agnes Pearson, flutist, at K-H. Possibly it has not been that long, but at any rate, it was welcome music to the ears of listeners in when she favored with solos on the matinee musicale.

The gifted flutist favored with a number of solos with a violin accompaniment, including "Hungary," by Koelling, "To a Morning Mood," by Grieg, and "Butterfly," by Mendelssohn.

STINGS AT NOON
Lucy Shannon, pianist, pleased her hearers highly with a number of solos, including "Hungary," by Koelling, "To a Morning Mood," by Grieg, and "Butterfly," by Mendelssohn.

She played with ease and with interpretative instinct. In addition to her appearance as soloist on the program, she gave piano accompaniment to the flute numbers. Isabelle Hanbury, lecturer on the subject of culture, spoke during the matinee hour. Her words were contained in "A Message to Club Women."

The noon program was light and entertaining, given to instrumental and vocal offerings of popular selections. The performers were Ray Fruth, saxophonist and banjoist; Harold Southwick, pianist, and

R. L. Parker and His Band Tonight's Feature

John Hughes, cornetist
R. L. Parker, director of Great American Band
Anne Bunting, soprano
Jennie M. Durkee, ukulele
Fred Mitchell, monologist
Kathryn E. Thompson, saxophonist
Monte L. Weeks, tenor

Mackie's Queen's Hawaiian Saxophone Star and Hawaiian Trio, Matinee Entertainers

Listening in K-H-J
K-H-J, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.—Program presenting Monte Weeks, tenor; Jennie Durkee, ukulele, playing through the courtesy of Southern California Music Company, and Mackie's Queen's Hawaiian, playing through the courtesy of the Dragon Cafe.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Program presented by Kathryn E. Thompson, saxophone soloist, with her pupil, Helen Glenn, accompanied by Jessie Womer, playing on Buscher saxophones. Mackie's Queen's Hawaiian, composed of George W. Mackie, ukulele; Sol Hoopii, steel guitar, and Lani McIntire, guitar, will play.

4:45 to 7 p.m.—Ellen Margarita Schneely, soprano, 10 years of age, will sing.
7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakely, organist.
8 to 10 p.m.—R. L. Parker and his "Great American Band," composed of fifty musicians, will present the following program:

Overture to the opera "William Tell," by Rossini
Pavane, by Saint-Saens
The "Blue Bird" (Original).....Mendelssohn
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The "Blue Bird" (Original).....Mendelssohn

K-H-J The Times
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JAPAN'S CONSUL PLEADED
Japanese Consul K. Kishi expressed the thanks of the Japanese government and people. C. C. Pierce, who has been a frequent visitor to Japan, told the gathering that what its members had done for the cause of international good will could not be estimated.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. MacWaters pointed out that while official figures for Los Angeles would credit Los Angeles with only a few thousand dollars beyond its quota, the sum actually raised here, including donations made through other centers, would be at least \$700,000. This includes the fund raised by Japanese and sent direct to their home government, collections in theaters sent to central offices, and those in churches sent to the Board of Foreign Missions.

POLICE SEEK SON
Local police are attempting to find Stephen J. Dolan, whose father, John J. Dolan, died a few days ago at San Diego. San Diego authorities have been unable to get in touch with the son, who is said to reside here.

"We all play golf now," he is quoted as saying.

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12-114	CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF CAKE.....	These two records
12-115	MAGGIE (Yes Ma'am).....	These two records
12-116	THE ARGENTINE, THE PORTUGUESE.....	These two records
12-117	STICK IN THE HUB.....	These two records
12-118	I LOVE ME—For Ten.....	These two records
12-119	LOVE TALK—For Ten.....	These two records
12-120	THE SWEETHEART OF SINGING.....	These two records
12-121	INDIANA MOON—Waltz.....	These two records
12-122	LUCIA SKETCHES.....	These two records
12-123	REGULATED QUARTER.....	These two records
12-124	SYMPHONIC PATENTCOAT (Part 1).....	These two records
12-125	SYMPHONIC PATENTCOAT (Part 2).....	These two records
12-126	SONG OF THE TRAVELER (Part 1).....	These two records
12-127	EVIL IN A KNEAP MINOR (Part 1).....	These two records

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Out-Door Togs appropriate for campus wear for Girls and Young Women.

—A Girls' Coat at \$19.50 is of English Coating — Straight silhouette, without side seams. Standing collar, set-in pockets. Smart, Serviceable — For Girls of 14 and 16 years.

—Colors: Horizon Blue, Rose and Gray.



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—New Arrivals in Brushed Wool Sweater Coats — Decidedly "the thing" — Double breasted — Byron collar. Monotone or with two colors in waistcoat — shades light and dark and all misses' sizes. Priced, \$5.95.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Little Tots' Coats Have Matching Hats

(For Girls' from 2 to 6 years)

—In all the season's new materials—velvet, bolivia, broadcloth in the dress coats and tweeds, polo cloth and cheviot in everyday garments.

—A collection as complete as it is possible to assemble — many trimmed with nutria or ermine — and when that is the case the accompanying bonnets are similarly adorned. For the little queen in your household, you may choose outdoor togs which are indeed regal — or something of the most unostentatious simplicity.

—Prices for coats range from \$10 to \$49.50.

—Bonnets priced \$3.95 to \$15.

Wool Bloomer Dresses

—Smocked or with embroidered yokes, or with pongee collars and cuffs. First showing of these practical little wool jersey or crepe frocks for girls from 2 to 6. Colors: Copenhagen, brown and jade. Priced from \$10.75 to \$11.50.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor

600 Pairs Children's Lisle Sox, 3 prs. for \$1

—Just the kind of sox for everyday school wear and at a price but fractional of that usually asked for this quality. In dark fall colors, with fancy cuffs. Full fashioned three-quarters length. Sizes 7 to 10, at 35c, or three pairs for \$1.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Hospital for Dolls

"There, little girl, don't cry. They have broken your doll, I know."

—No, there would be no sense in crying, for sick or maimed dolls may be restored at Bullock's Doll Hospital.

—Imported doll heads, eyes, wigs and all other parts for jointed and character dolls to replace damages and restore dollie to perfect health.

—In addition, a complete line of shoes, sox, knitted goods, imported and domestic hats and dresses to fit all sizes of dolls are now in stock.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Plaited Skirts For Junior Girls, \$6.95

(Others up to \$10)

—Unusually smart little plaited skirts of homespun worsted plaids, novelty stripes or brilliant clan Tartan, conveniently made with a button-on, detachable lining which may be removed and laundered.

—A most attractive and practical garment for general wear. In sizes 6 to 12 years. Priced from \$6.95 to \$10.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Brushed Sweaters And Matching "Tams"

(For Girls from 6 to 14 Years)

—The Sweater is a new slip-over style with collar buttoning at throat, which may be worn either open or snugly closed. It is fashioned of soft brushed mohair in charming colors, including marigold, jade, buff, jockey, seal, and China blue — and is finished on collar, cuffs and skirt edge with gay Roman stripes.

—The jaunty "tams" are striped and knitted into a close cuff.

—The price of the sweaters is \$7.50 — of the "Tams," \$1.95.

—This is a desirable and clever combination meeting the school and campus play-hour wants of girls. De-rable for all kinds of weather.

—Girls' Knitted Goods Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

The "Sub-Deb" Picks A Semi-Dress Hat

—And generally it is of velvet or duvetyne.

—Bullock's Millinery Section for Misses and Juniors has some intriguing styles which are chic and perk yet not sophisticated. In small or medium styles, mostly. Mush-rooms, "Tams," petal shaped brims, etc. Many soft crowns and some soft brims to be adjusted to suit.

—They all are in autumn colors and are trimmed with chenille, pleated velvet, quills, gathered narrow ribbon sewed on in curly cues — You should see them to be convinced of their originality and youthful charm. Appropriate for so many occasions — and the prices, so small considering the value, range from \$8.75 to \$10.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Girls' Japanese Boudoir Slippers

—Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers prettily embroidered in flower design. Navy with gold lining; pink with blue; blue with pink; brown with gold. All girls' sizes, \$2. Sketched in the center above.

—A handsomer quilted satin slipper with satin flower ornament comes in purple with gold lining; gold with blue; red with blue; and in pink with green in sizes 3 to 7, and priced \$2.50. Illustrated to the left above.

—Bullock's also shows in the Misses' Shoe Section a plain satin boudoir slipper lined and cuffed with contrasting color and trimmed with satin ornament. Sizes 3 to 7 and priced \$4.25. Shown on the right above.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor

Children's Pajamas, for Winter, \$2.95

—These chilly nights make Mothers realize that outing flannel weather is here. Bullock's has a new supply of two-piece suits in pink, pink and white stripe and in peach and blue. In sizes 6 to 16 at \$2.95 the set.

—One-Piece Pajamas, preferred by some, are neatly trimmed and come in sizes 4 to 14. Priced \$1.50.

—Outing Flannel Sleepers, sizes 2 to 10, \$1.35.

—Outing Flannel Gowns, sizes 2 to 16, \$1.25 to \$1.95.

—Children's Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

dictated to a woman at his peril. After that it became comparatively simple—if he was willing to pay the price. Now it is declared that business has been speeded up and simplified 273 per cent on account of the activities of the typewriter. Nearly 90 per cent of our scenarios and most of our scandals are dashed off on the typewriter. About half our requests for money come in the same way. It is a great institution.

Under French pressure the Sultan of Morocco had accepted French bids for the construction of a fortified harbor at Tangier without reference to the American or British engineers, who were also prepared to bid on the contract. Washington has also informed Spain, France and Great Britain that this government will not accept any arrangement that will close the open door to the Moroccan market.

As unassuming citizen who came from Bohemia to Los Angeles a few years back with \$1.50 is now building a \$1,000,000 business block near Twelfth and Figueroa streets. That is what Los Angeles real estate offers when investments are wisely made. Nor is it very long ago that the idea of a height-limit structure that far to the southwest would have been called an idle dream.

pleasure and from overreaching in the deals he was going to put through, so that he might return as free from fat, folly and unfairness as he went, and as ready to take his part in the great game of our nation and of life.

I am sure they hoped so and so did I. Self-control, like all the virtues, is the best policy.

"Be good to yourself, but not too good."

[Copyright, 1922, by "Smallville"]

San Francisco Daily Advertiser, the first daily newspaper in the United States, was issued in the year 1784.

In the year 1846 an American army, under Gen. Zachary Taylor, attempted to carry by storm the defenses of the city of Monterey, Mex., fighting through the streets from house to house. The attempt failed. The American loss was 394 killed and wounded.

place to spend Sunday the
may have its disadvantages,
never turns turtle.—[Rich-
News-Leader.

road hog meets road hog
rage owner smiles.—[Altou-
pune.

when we begin to think the
race is becoming more in-
kind another song of that kind
a hit.—[San Francisco

THE OLDER
PART

That's What One Solar Eclipse Will Do

1890



BY J. E. MITCHELL

FROM the pieces I see here and there in The Times during the last few days I gather that some people are blaming the recent earthquakes, volcanoes, shipwrecks and other such calamities upon the eclipses."

Christmas Tree Charlie Whipple, an Arizona mining man, was discussing yesterday the probabilities that sinister influences are conspiring to bring about the destruction of the world.

"One piece I see," continued Charlie, "tells so far as to say that the eclipse is responsible for the main in sunny Southern California."

"That may be remarkable, but to say plumb unusual," he said, "from my own observations it is not as much so as a cloudy day in Yuma."

"All this talk reminds me of the last time," he said, "as a part to a eclipse. On that occasion the weather changed so suddenly that the Colorado River froze over right in the middle of July. From a point about where Searchlight is now plumb down to the Gulf, the ice locked up tight. People at that time said it had never happened before and there ain't many left to tell about it now."

[illegible]

DIRE FOREFOOT
 "It is commonly believed that no such weather ever was heard of. But I have seen a lot of smart aleck young mule-skinner, who has come in from some of these places, and they tell me that who sets around tellin' people of a place he reads about once every six months and where not only the river but the whole damned country is in a bad way. I don't see nobody believes him, them young

"It begins to look like our smart-aleck young skinner is goin' to be lynched, account of him havin' knowned so much and talked so loud.

"It is just when things have reached this pass that we get the news that a steamboat full of school-teachers all froze up in the ice down below, just starvin' to death. The Grand Canyon has just been discovered about a year before. Of course, we has knowed where it is all along but the folks back East has just got word about it and some newspaper is sendin' an excursion of prize-winners school-teachers out to look at when the big freeze catches them."

ATTACK OF BRAINS

"Well, here we are, wit' nothin' to eat but a lot of hard tack and

should
up an
te—
rate and
nct from
business



other army grub, the whole country starvin' and a bunch of women keched in the ice on a steamboat without anything to eat. And what's more, it looks like we haven't got a Chinaman's chance to get them anything.


"It is just then that Bob Anderson has an attack of brains and gets a idea that brands him as one of the biggest men that ever come West and makes him the possessor of the biggest bunch of school-teachers that is ever got together before or since.

"We'll make a horry of Vinegar Bill's hospital," says Bob, "I'll ourselves a died and we and him will pack what's left of this army grub down the river to them school-teachers that's all heeled up on that steamboat."

"Quicker than it takes to shoe a gun we throw a harness on that hospital, hooka him up to the sled and sets out.

"We have covered about fifteen miles, I reckon when we hear what we takes to be a coyote. Pretty soon we hears another and then it sounds like the world is full of the dangd things.

"THEM'S WOLVES"



"You've guessed it. Them's the boys and the wolves and here they comes down the river, hail-bell behind us. I'll never see a toad travel as fast as Vinagar's toad did then. He quit hoppin' and went to trotting and if you want to see something move, just crowd a toad until it breaks into a trot.

"But them wolves runs on an even keel with the boys and here we begins th'wain' out the school bus."

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es are protected.

**INSURANCE and
T COMPANY**
INSURANCE BUILDING
AND SPRING STS -
COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$4,500,000.00

know how I'll ever square it with
Vinegar.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Cooler Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED - 1876

Seventh Street at Olive

The Newest Dress Cottons for Fall

ARE going to cause no end of pleasurable anticipation to women who are planning Fall wardrobes, for they lend themselves so beautifully to the advance Autumn styles. Among new arrivals may be mentioned:

Serpentine Crepes
For gowns, blouses, house frocks, dressing sacques; in attractive plain shades and also in novelty patterns of newest effects: 31 inches wide, yard .35c

Figured Flannelettes
Always Fall favorites, these pretty flannelettes are better in design than ever — for comfortable house dresses, sacques and the like for cooler weather; 27-inch35c

Extra Heavy Figured Flannelettes
A yard in width, show a wealth of patterns and designs suitable for making into house dresses and bathrobes; yard45c

New Materials

PERHAPS one's dressmaker is a gem or one herself is clever at frock-making. Then not a moment should be lost before these unusual new silks, woolsens and velvets are chosen from and things are humming on their way to fashionable winter suits, blouses, skirts, dresses and coats. Even an amateur can create some of the simpler garments that are modish. Such worth-while and fashion-correct fabrics will help her tremendously.

Fall Silks

for Glorious New Costumes

SILKS—the new season uses them and wants them again and again. Innumerable dull and glossy crepes for simple little frocks, silk moires for coat dresses, taffetas, pebble back charmeuse, plaided silks, corded weaves, metal brocades—these are the new materials that pledge themselves to each frock's smart success.

Opening Announcement

Sunset Heights

Our Latest Development

Santa Monica District on the National Boulevard overlooking the Ocean just west of flying field. Oil Well Drilling NOW Across the Road.

Oil Lease

Geologists believe this to be a Great Potential Oil Field. This tract is now under lease and each lot purchaser is to share in land owner's 1-6 royalty.

A wonderful chance for an investment with

Double Return

as the tract will be beautifully improved in case oil is not produced under the lease. The beautiful outlook of the ocean makes this entire property particularly attractive at these

Low Prices \$1000 up

EASY TERMS

This tract will sell very fast. Come out **TODAY** and make your selection.

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Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lots, factory buildings, hotels, rooming-houses and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

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Visitors Welcome!

Come and see our wonderful selections and artistic
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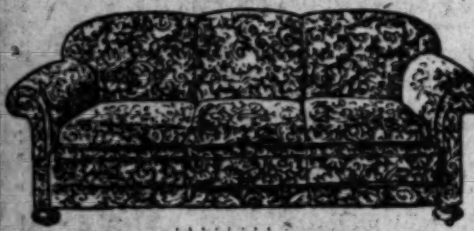
This Davenport in
Tapestry or Velour
\$55.00
Chair to Match FREE

This Davenport in Tapestry or Velour

\$72.50

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In Mohair. \$120.00; Chair to Match, FREE



This full sized
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in tapestry or
velour.
\$72.50
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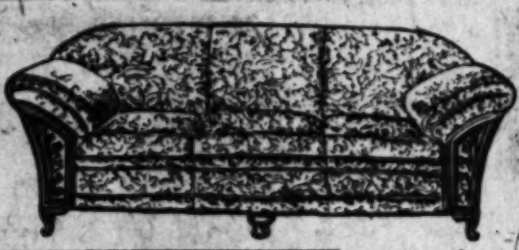


Massive Pillow Arm Davenport
in tapestry or Velour
\$87.50
Chair to Match FREE

This Luxurious Davenport
Carved panels and legs—in tape-
stry or velour.

Chair to Match FREE \$97.50

In Mohair \$150
Chair to Match FREE



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The cooking secrets of the
best cooks in Southern Cali-
fornia. New and original dishes.
Includes salads, salad dressings,
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meat sauces, desserts. Special
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Of Interest to Women.

PLAUDITS PAID TO NAMESAKES

Pianist and Screen Actress
Get Each Other's Calls

Name of Frances Cole Known
to Two Professions

One Wears Hair Bobbed,
One Maintains Tresses

BY MYRA NYE

What's in a name? That which
we call a rose by any other name
would smell as sweet. It follows
from the logic of the Bard of Aven
that a girl by any other name than
Frances Urie Cole might play as
well upon the piano or appear as
well upon the screen as Frances
Willard Cole. That is theory. The
fact is that the name Frances in
this instance bears a charming
magic.

Of the same age, the same name
and very much alike in appearance,
these two Los Angeles girls have
never met socially. Yet they are
in frequent exchange of communi-
cation by phone, by note and let-
ter.

Can any good thing come out of
Hollywood? Well, rather, Frances
Willard Cole is the proof. In spite
of the experience of Angela
Whittaker in the picture "Hol-
wood" which every one says is
true to life, Miss Cole did that
very thing. What's more astonish-
ing she came from North High-
land Park Ebell Club, the first club
woman to be started in a picture.

Yesterday she left for San Fran-
cisco to go on location for scenes
in "Nobody's Child," in which she
will be featured.

She was chosen for her first pic-
ture from nearly four hundred ap-
plicants.

"Not because I am better-look-
ing than the rest," she said mod-
estly yesterday before her depar-
ture. "But it happens I can swim
and dance and drive an automob-
ile and fence and ride horseback.
And that's what they wanted the
girl to do in the first picture and
now on in all the rest. Perhaps
you don't think I'm happy."

Miss Frances Urie Cole left last
week for New York where she will
study piano under Frank Dam-
rosch. Before she left she gave
a brilliant piano recital for her
friends.

But Frances Willard received
nearly half of the congratulations
over the phone and when the mo-
tion picture Frances appeared for
the first time on the screen the
pianist's friends congratulated her
for her fine appearance and good
acting and some of them remem-
bered her for giving up her mu-
sic to "go into the movies."

The father of the pianist, is
named George and the brother of
the motion picture star also has
that name—another cause for con-
fusion. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole
live in Canyon Drive and Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Cole live in North
Highland Park. The two girls are
about the same age and both are
well known in the picture show.
Both are brunettes, petite and
very slender. Both have un-
plucked eyebrows arching similarly
above brown eyes. Frances Will-
ard says she will not bob her hair
as there will be at least one thing
to distinguish them.

Miss Cole, a talented
young artist, will have some of
her paintings hung for the first
time in the clubhouse. She
holds membership in the Ameri-
can Federation of Arts and the
Print Society of England. She is
related to Clara Barton.

EBELL CLUB PLANS
OPENING OF SEASON

NUMBER OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS
TO FOLLOW MEETING
OCTOBER 1

"On the Threshold of the New
Year" will be the title of the ad-
dress by Mrs. Grantland Seaton
Long, president of the Los Ange-
les Ebell Club, at the opening
meeting Monday, October 1. Ruth
Hutchinson, soprano, will give a
song recital, assisted by Jay
Flows, flutist, and Maude How-
ard, accompanist. Tea will be
served in the patio after the meet-
ing.

One of the social affairs for
which Ebell is noted, the first one
of the season, will be a bridge and
mah jong party in the ballroom
of the New Biltmore the first week
in November. This will be the
first large formal party in the
Biltmore aside from those enter-
tainments that mark the opening
of this handsome new hotel.

Mrs. William C. Wharrington is
the chairman of arrangements.
The other Ebell events for Oc-
tober include a reading: "The Evil
Doers of Good" (Thienventer) by
Marion Craig Wentworth, October
1; a musical with J. Geddes
Winslow, baritone, and Celeste
Nellis-Rhys, pianist, October 15,
when the Ebell Juniors will be
guests of honor; a lecture, "So-
cial Attitudes," by Dr. Frederick
P. Woellner, October 22, and the
fifth Monday of the month will
be a meeting for members only.
When the Charter Day reception
will be held in the patio and mu-
sic will be given by Sadie M. Stan-
ton, violinist, with Norma Till-
many, Mrs. Westworth is known
as the author of "War Brigs." Mr.
Winslow has sung in the opera in
France and Italy. Celeste Nellis-
Rhys is a serious vocalist, quite
as often they are merely trumpery
futilities. So very often the cou-
ples seem to have made no effort
whatsoever toward compromise,
sweet reasonableness, mutual con-
sideration, sympathetic under-
standing. Divorce presents itself
to them as the one solution.

In a group of affairs going
from bad to worse or is there any
hope in sight of the marriage of
the future can emerge a better,
truer thing? These people that
rush in and out of matrimony, men
and women alike, are they all real-
ly seeking the perfect mate, or
are they just reckless, foolish gam-
blers "taking chances," playing at
marriage as they play poker, yes,
a particularly despicable array of
poor losers?

Although, especially in our Cal-
ifornia courts, it is by no means
the woman who "pays and pays
and pays," and, in most of the
cases I listened to, the men were
sorely and hard for alimony
or preliminary separate
maintenance and legal expenses, I
will still feel that the future of mat-
rimony, its redemption, must rest
with the men. It was when the
woman did, to a large extent, do
that that the future of matrimony
for easier divorce, with protec-
tive measures for women, be-
came irrevocable. Since then the
swing of the pendulum looks like
crashing to the other extreme. Cer-
tainly in the matter of hard cash
and alimony any womanly decent
male citizen of any standing what-
ever who is caught up in a di-
vorce debate pays to the limit.
He doesn't like it, he hates it and
wringles and squirms, but judicial
gallantry, public opinion (or is it
frothy sentimentality) are against
them. He can, when his income or
earning capacity warrants it, be
made to pay for the rest of his
life.

One might suppose that this con-
dition could be trusted to shock
men into wisdom—or at least cau-
tion. It should encourage them
to reconsider their tastes for
women, to at least aspire to live
up to their preferences (so loudly
proclaimed, so seldom adopted)
for the "right" kind of woman.
That is to say, women of obvious
solid good qualities, principles,
character—the stuff we know and
recognize as "goodness." The kind,
in short, that does not specialize

EX-MODEL JAILED
FOR BOOTLEGGING

Harry Brown was a sculptor's
model for nine months of the year
but couldn't make ends meet. So
he went into business as a boot-
legger. The business prospered un-
til the authorities put it into bank-
ruptcy. Brown appeared yesterday
before Justice Scott on 17 counts
of possession, manufacture
and sale of liquor. He was fined
\$1500, the heaviest fine yet im-
posed since the Wright Act went
into effect. Brown didn't have the
money so he went to jail for six
months.

IT FITS ON YOUR TUB
and does the same work as the most expensive washing machine
you can buy. Easily applied and fully guaranteed.

PAY NO MONEY
until we have proven to you on your own tub that the DAWN
ELECTRIC WASHER AND WRINGER will satisfy your every
requirement of a washing machine at half the price you expected
to pay, and without taking any additional space.

Phone for a Free Demonstration
and ask for our list of happy housewives who are using a DAWN
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Do you know that with the money
you save on a DAWN, you can buy
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We have many, many original ideas.

SULTANA ROLL—An outer circle of
picante ice cream surrounding a round
core of raspberry sherbet with a sparkling
filling of crystallized fruit, nuts and gelatin.

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MAH JONGG PARTIES... what
an ideal way of entertaining!...
delicate incense, blossoms, a touch of mystery. Come
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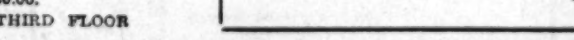
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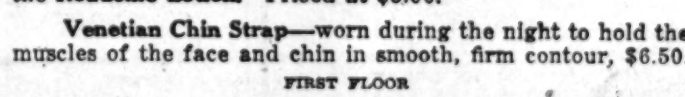
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Eve. Sept. 26th 8:15 P.M.
Seating
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For
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Subsequent
Performances
CHARLES CHAPLIN
THE DRAMA OF THE CENTURY
MAN OF PARIS
The picture will be shown in its entirety with the most complete and elaborate stage effects ever seen in the city.
2 ENTRANCES
BROADWAY 6th St.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Image in "DULC" 7:15-8:30
REID
BANK BABY
"MELODY" 7:15-8:30
LAST NIGHT'S AUDIENCE
Its Hearty Approval
MERTIE'S GARTER
Set the Whole Town Talking
Street Stanley in "Beware of Dogs"
Special, TONIGHT ONLY
JIMMIE CLEMONS
The Great Eccentric Dancer
MATE, WED. AND SAT.
Marjorie Rameau in "The Road to Rome"
MARJORIE RAMBAU
"THE ROAD TO ROME"
MORE LAST STR
from Pasadena Man
Sept Audibly in Theater

California Theatre
MAIN 8th
Announcing
The
Coast Premiere of
MARION DAVIES
in
Little Old NEW YORK
TONIGHT at 8:15
PERFORMANCE STARTS ON TIME
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.
Miller's Theatre
Main 9th
Beach's "The Spoilers"
STARTING SUNDAY
FRANK MAYO-MYRTLE STEDMAN
CLAREY AND MAUDE GEORGE in
Elinor Glyn's
DAYS
Goldwyn's Sensational
Two Continents
WALLA'S "DIFFERENT" ORCHESTRA
2 MORE "MERRY
DAYS GO-ROUND"
WORLD PREMIERE
MABEL NORMAND
EXTRA GIRL
and
BEN TURPIN
"PITFALLS OF A BIG CITY"
BURBANK BABY
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FLASHES
MORE COMEDIES
BY MAYER AND GEORGE K. ARTHUR SIGN
By Grace Kingsley
There are film tragedies and dramas enough and to spare, these days, thinks Carl Laemmle, Universal's head. Therefore Universal is to expand along the lines of comedy, if present indications are any sign.
In pursuance of this policy, Universal yesterday signed a well known director and star on a year's contract to appear in comedies. The director is Hy Mayer, former cartoonist, but who has lately taken to picture making.
The star is George K. Arthur, noted young English actor, who made name and fame for himself in London, both on the stage and screen, and who is best known in England for his portrayal of the role of "Kippa" in the story "H. G. Wells." In fact, Arthur is known to many of his friends by his nick-name of "Kippa." Coming to this country, Arthur at once signed a contract with Robertson-Cole, but the firm bought this contract from him for a considerable sum yesterday morning, and the actor signed with Universal yesterday afternoon.
Young Arthur served in the war, and was decorated for special service and bravery. He enlisted while still under age, in London. Before the war, he was on the London stage, but since the war has devoted himself to pictures.
Harold Shaw, Metro director, directed "Kippa," and is so impressed with his work and his talents, that he has been trying to get him for some Metro productions.
"Arthur is one of the finest actors I have ever directed," he said yesterday. "Universal is lucky to sign the kid."
Beba Daniels' New One
After all, Beba Daniels has to leave the rigors and terrors of the Arizona desert. She is to star in a Paramount production directed by Irvin Willat, and adapted from Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert," which will take her to Arizona next week.
The cast will be a notable one, and will include Noah Berry, Ernest Torrence, and others.
Ethel Shannon Cast
No sooner did Ethel Shannon finish in "Maytime" than she was cast in the leading feminine role for the film version of "The Boatman" from the Winchell Smith-Victor Maps play, which R. P. Shulberg is to make. Eve Unsell yesterday prepared the continuity and Victor Schertzinger will direct.
Fox Studios Busy
The Fox West Coast Studios are busy beehives these days, with some eight or ten companies at work. Several new productions are about to be started.
The long projected filming of E. M. Hull's "Shadows of the East," as a big all-star production, is about to be commenced. George Archibald will direct, and the cast is being carefully chosen.
Mildred Harris has been signed to play the leading feminine role, and other members of the cast are shortly to be announced. The picture will be made on desert location, possibly in Death Valley, in which district Erich Von Stroheim lately constituted himself picture path finder.
Shirley Mason will start work next Monday on a film version of Frederic and Fanny Matton's magazine story, "With the Tide," with David Solomon, just arrived from New York, directing.
Miss Mason has decided not to sell the home which she and her late husband, Bernard Durning, lately purchased, but is to continue to live there. Viola Dana and she are occupying the house at present.
Arriving from New York today will be Tom Mix, who will begin work at once on a new picture, while Buck Jones is also to start work in a day or two on "McGee's Chorus Girl," with Marion Mixon as his leading woman.
Work on another picture will shortly be commenced by John Gilbert, the name of the story being "The Beast."
Arlene Pretty Busy
It looks as though Arlene Pretty might just as well move her make-up box over to Metro studios for good and all. Miss Pretty is playing her third consecutive picture there, this time in a leading role in "The Living Past."
Mary Alden, Enid Bennett and Harrison Ford are playing the principal parts, while other leading roles are assumed by Alice Francis and Harry Northrup.
Fritz Ridgway in Vaudeville
Both star and author is Fritz Ridgway, who has gone into vaudeville, appearing in an original playlet called "A Wife's Honor." Miss Ridgway opened at the Palace in Chicago, last week and made a distinct success.
Supporting Miss Ridgway are George F. Hayes and Jack Voss, formerly of the Majestic here.
Miss Ridgway was formerly on the screen, and plays one of the leading roles in "Ruggles of Red Gap," showing at Grauman's Metropolitan.
Aimee Torriani's Weds
It has just come to light that Aimee Torriani, former Hollywood screen actress, who is playing a leading part with the Duncans in "Topsy and Eva," up in San Francisco, has become a bride. Miss Torriani married another member of the Duncans show, also a former film player, Philip Ryder, in the northern city early this month.
The romance is of three-years' duration, the pair having met while playing in a picture in Hollywood.
Monte Blue in It
After a diligent search of the ranks of the stars and leading men, Ernest Lubitch has selected Monte Blue to play one of the leads in "The Marriage Circle," which the director is making for Warner Brothers.
Miss Juliet Heard From
If your small daughter makes life miserable for you by mimicking the oily mannered groceryman or the "my dear" maid, an, don't spank her. She may be the comfort and prop of your old age.
That's what the mysterious lady billed simply as Miss Juliet, who is making a hit at the Orpheum this week, says.
"I can still remember my mother's agonized expression when I'd take off my next-door neighbor, who was always borrowing just a wee bit of butter—I forgot to order mine today; and other neighborhood characters," explained Miss Juliet.
"And I frequently got myself into trouble that way. Once at school, when I was about 10 years old, our teacher spanked a small boy, named Tommy. I had found that I could imitate our principal. So when the teacher was busy doing the aforementioned spanking, I dropped Tommy right there with the spanking unfinished. When she found out about me, I got the joke. But the joke was on her. After all, for one day she was spanking the unfortunate Tommy again, when in came the principal, and spoke right up with, 'Why, Miss Sullivan, I'm surprised! Miss Sullivan kept right on, thinking I was I again. The next morning she awoke to find herself a headliner.
"Take a cook or a poet," she said, "an impersonator is born, not made. When I impersonate a stage character I always strive to make it all I can. I don't care for particular art. Mrs. Pike projects the self-conscious intellect. Leonard's and I are two of the best. I don't want you, being an impersonator, to interfere with your enjoyment of the theater, because you must be always studying, studying, and that means analyzing every look and word and gesture of your subject."
BLUEBEARD WOULD HAVE LOVED THEM
If Bluebeard of the fable had had eight wives as lovely as those chosen for "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," the feature attraction starring Gloria Swanson, which opens tomorrow, he might have been less prone to dispose of them in such a cavalier manner.
These eight women, Miss Swanson, being the eighth, are all distinct types, and exceptionally good and bad. They are, respectively, in this film, as in all of Miss Swanson's pictures, clothes are an important factor.
SCRIPT MAKES HIM SUFFER WHOLE WEEK
Cullen Landis as juvenile lead in "The Boy Who Lived," "The Boy Who Lived," and in love with Eva Novak, screen daughter of Hobart Bosworth, has put in a week of suffering. He is coming to the picture with the "eastern conception of Hollywood imagination" and so is always envisioning his "sweetheart" out at the wildest parties, while she is having great sport over his deep concern, for she is really staying at home! Mr. Landis is playing a young secretary, who is never worried or hurried except when his romance with Eva is involved.
GRAF LOOKING FOR DIRECTOR AND STORY
Louis Graf, president of the Graf Productions, and J. H. Walraven, business representative, have been spending a few days in Hollywood. They have been looking over the field of directors as related to the next productions of this organization. Louis Graf has also been reading originals for the screen and announces that he is in the market for a story that has human interest but a different angle.
VIOLIN AND PIANO RECITAL
A violin and piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Valentine at the Ethel clubhouse this evening. The event will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

Ben Turpin Goes A-Sheiking
Scene From "Pitfalls of a Big City"
This is not a ten-twenty-thirty melodrama, but the jazz comedy accompanying "The Extra Girl," starring Mabel Normand, on the program to open next Wednesday at the Mission Theater. Madeline Hurlock is playing the vamp.
TO IMMORTALIZE DIXIE
The epic of Dixie is at last to be filmed.
The romance of the Old South has been written and will be pictured by the same people who made the picturization of the life and times of Abraham Lincoln.
Al and Ray Rockett announce that they have begun research and have laid technical plans for the production of a twelve-reel picture to be entitled "Dixie," which will star George A. Billings and Ruth Clifford, creators respectively of the roles of Abraham Lincoln and Anne Rutledge in "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln."
The fragments of southern life and history as presented upon stage and screen have been so varied that the appetites of those who have found in the story of the Old South the quintessence of romance and enchantment, in all the world there is no charm like it, and the producers of "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln" believe they have seized upon the one big American opportunity that all true Americans would rejoice to see improved in a manner worthy of the subject.
er's agonized expression when I'd take off my next-door neighbor, who was always borrowing just a wee bit of butter—I forgot to order mine today; and other neighborhood characters," explained Miss Juliet.
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Theater Ready for "Woman of Paris" Opening
All preparations have been made for the opening of the Criterion Theater next Wednesday evening. Before a brilliant audience Charles Chaplin's picture, "A Woman of Paris," will be unrolled for the first time on any screen.
From across the Atlantic, from England and Paris, from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and San Francisco prominent men and women are traveling to Southern California in order to attend the premiere. The entire motion-picture colony, including producers, directors and stars, will be represented, and men and women prominent in the public and social life of Los Angeles are also making reservations for the event.
The cast, including Charles Chaplin, the directorial genius who does not appear personally in "A Woman of Paris," will also be present.
Carewe Plans to Leave for Algiers Soon
Within a few days Edwin Carewe, the producer-director, will leave for Algiers, where he is to make a picturization of "A Son of the Sahara" from the novel by Louis Gerard. Accompanying Carewe will be Adelaide Hellbron and Finis Fox, scenarists, who are to prepare the script. They will sail October 6 on the Olympic.
On November 1 the players and rest of the company will follow under the leadership of Wallace Fox, assistant director. Sol Polito has been named as cameraman, with James Work as assistant. Thomas Storey is to be in charge of laboratory work.
The destination of the expedition is Bliska, Algiers, a city on the border of the great Sahara and the farthest point to which any railroad penetrates the desert. Eight weeks will be spent in Africa.
KOSLOFF DANCERS TO APPEAR THIRD WEEK
The Theodoros Kosloff ballet will appear for the third consecutive week at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater. The program for the third appearance of these dancers has been entirely changed and about thirty members of the ballet, which made such a tremendous impression at the Moving Picture Exposition, will appear in one of the numbers made famous there—"Le Sylphide," a romantic reverie of the classical ballet of 100 years ago.
The costumes worn in this ballet are designed after the original costumes worn by the ballet dancers, Madame Tagliani, who appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe from about 1827 to 1848, and because of her grace and spirituelle interpretations won the approval and friendship of Queen Victoria.
"WHITE ROSE" HAS PICTURESQUE BALL
Though "The White Rose" is a modern story of the South, yet in it D. W. Griffith found opportunity to display the picturesque costumes of the Old South. This he accomplishes through the medium of a costume ball, an event, however, which has a direct bearing on the plot of the story.
The ball is attended by the very aristocracy of the South. Crinolines, hooped skirts, and elaborate dresses, uniforms of the Civil War, and event of the Revolutionary period, all combine to make the scene one of striking beauty. Griffith sets this revel amid a perfect bower in an old-fashioned southern home, with balconies, flower-hung, and stately pillars and entrances rose-encircled.
The last of this production, which is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, includes Mae Marsh, Ivor Novello, Carol Dempster and Neil Hamilton.
ON HIS HONEYMOON
Alfred Gerrard, who is at the Hillstreet this week with Florrie Millership, is combining business and pleasure, as this is the honeymoon. Just before leaving New York he was married to Helen Borden, whom he met during the run of "The John Henry Story," in which they both appeared. Miss Borden is along and they're seeing "America First" via vaudeville.
Theaters Amusements Entertainment
SYMPHONY
BOWAY AT 6TH
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY"
The Cast:
Wallace Beery
Estelle Taylor
Tully Marshall
Max Busch
and others
"ONLY A SHO GIRL"
Good old-fashioned Melodrama, teeming with thrills, and real genuine human heart interest.
STARTING SUNDAY!
WM. FARNUM & DORIS MAY
IN "The Gun Fighter"

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Cool as a Mountain Top—the Ice Plant does it.
We made
The Covered Wagon
and
Hollywood (50 Stars)
And now
A James Cruze production
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
with
EDWARD HORTON, ERNEST TORRENCE
Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgway
Charles Ogle—Louise Dresser
"An Analogue of Mirth"
Hallett Abend, (A Times Pick)
Your ribs will rattle with Ruggles!
STARTS TOMORROW
POLI NEGRI
in "The Cheat"
Just Finished
GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN
Hollywood Blvd. & McCadden Place
Pictures come and pictures go—but
THE COVERED WAGON
rolls on and on—There's a reason!
Presented by
James L. Lasky
A James Cruze Production
A Paramount Picture
Matinee, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:15. Eve., 8:15.
Weekdays, 7:15. Phone Hollywood 2131.
Reservations, 7:15. Ticket Office, 7:15.
Over, Automobile Hotel Ticket Office.
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
3rd smashing week!
(TELEGRAM)
D. W. GRIFFITH, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Congratulations! Not in all the years of this theater's record-breaking crowds have I ever held a picture more than two weeks. Your exquisite "The White Rose" stamps itself with perhaps the greatest heart appeal ever conveyed to an audience. Regards,
SID GRAUMAN.
D.W. GRIFFITH'S "THE WHITE ROSE"
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY AT 8TH
Here they are—the 50 STARS in
JACQUELINE LOGAN, HELEN HAYES, LENTINE JOY, JAMES HAYES, LOIS WILSON, BETTY COMPTON, WM. C. DILLON, THOMAS MEEHAN, GUY MARSH, JACK HOLTY, JIMMY DREW, JOHN BEERY, CHUCK BRIDGES, and others.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
YOU'LL LAUGH AND CRY WITH THE LIFE STORY OF ANGELA.
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
Hollywood Boulevard at 31st
For Reservations Phone Hollywood 100 31, 32 and 33.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 21ST
MAIN EVENT
DICK GRIFFIN vs. EDDIE MACEY
SEMI-WIND-UP
EDDIE DIGGINS vs. FRANKIE DEAN
Ladies Welcome—Band Concert, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
PANTAGES—SEVENTH & HILL—VAUDEVILLE
THE IDOL OF THE HOUR
TOMMY GIBBONS
Accompanied by EDDIE KANE & Starving Partners
BOXING AT EVERY SHOW—MATINEE AND NIGHT
ALSO
WILFRED DUBOIS, European Juggler; RINALDO, Violinist; WEBER & ELLIOTT, comedy, song, dance; JOSEPHINE DAVIS, SEVEN SPECTACULAR DANCERS
GARETH HUGHES in "I CAN EXPLAIN"
MOROSCO THEATER • 744 SOUTH BROADWAY
Matinee Saturday—POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
"The Broken Wing"
"THE GOLD DIGGERS" OPENS SUNDAY MATINEE
BEST SEATS • MATS. 50¢ EVES. \$1.00
MASON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT
Evenings, including Sunday.
MATINEE TOMORROW
John Golden Presents His Laughing Hit
Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 8 to 9:30.
By and with Frank Craven.

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor
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During his vacation, Hobbs, by means of a rubber stamp, conserves mental energy and yet maintains the extensive social with his many relatives and friends.



THE GUMPS—THE CHEERFUL GIVER



PANTOMIME

Boo!

By J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

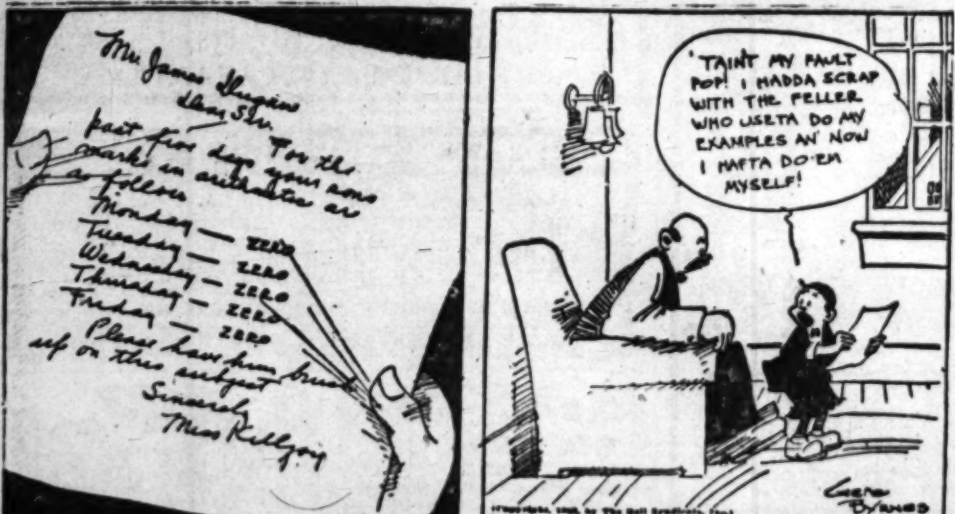
Real Estate Notes



REG'LAR FELLERS

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And That's Zero in Diplomacy

By Gene Byrnes



WANTED—SITUATIONS—
MAN, 24, single, white, high school graduate, with 10 years experience in the retail trade, desires position in same line. References. J. H. BROWN, 1234 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
WANTED—SITUATIONS—
WOMAN, 35, single, white, high school graduate, with 10 years experience in the retail trade, desires position in same line. References. J. H. BROWN, 1234 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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South and Southwest
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Furnished
KATHMAN APARTMENTS
NICE, clean, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heating, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Call 1234. 1234 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352</
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BEN F. ...
Vermont, Vt.
... & ...
First Main ...
1182 N. ...
Barnes ...
Clayton

SEPTEMBER 21, 1923.—[PART II] 19

OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

**This Beautiful
New Model 215
Console**

—is the
newest
member
of the
famous

**“Victrola”
family**


Large machine of rich brown mahogany, with convenient drawers as shown. A grand, beautifully proportioned model, and one that “fits in” nicely with any kind of living or music room furniture. Priced very moderately at \$150.

A First Payment of
\$15.00

Delivers It To Your Home!
Balance payable at the rate of \$2.50 a week.
Other Victrolas \$25 to \$375.
EASY TERMS ON ALL

GOLYEAR'S
“Where Bargains Reign”
307-309-311 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

**Pyorrhea Attacks FOUR
Out of FIVE**



Be on your guard when gums bleed

Look to your teeth, for they are priceless. Be especially careful when your gums bleed, for Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it. The odds are heavy against you.

First, go to your dentist for tooth and gum inspection. Then, brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. If used consistently and used in time, this dentifrice will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.


Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS
More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhea

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.
Forhan Company, New York
Forhan's, Limited, Montreal

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**“Victrola”
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A First Payment of
\$15.00


Delivers It To Your Home

Balance payable at the rate of \$2.50 a week.
Other Victrolas \$25 to \$375.

EASY TERMS ON ALL

COLYEAR
“Where Bargains Rule”
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

**Pyorrhea Attacks FOUR
Out of FIVE**




Be on your guard when gums bleed

Look to your teeth, for they are priceless. Be especially careful when your gums bleed, for Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it. The odds are heavy against you.

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